

Optimism Marks President's Economic Message to Congress

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—President Truman declared today the United States can offer its people 61 million jobs this year, 64 million in five years and, in the end, "the complete elimination of poverty."

In a sober yet optimistic annual economic message, Mr. Truman told Congress the nation's economy has emerged strong and stable, and with reborn confidence, from its postwar crisis.

The way lies open, he said, for a rise in national income equal to nearly \$1,000 a year for every family by 1954. His startling statement seemed to mean an average American family income above \$5,000 four years hence.

Mr. Truman called on business, labor and farmers—as well as the government—to rise to the "magnificent challenge" ahead: A steady growth of income, employment and production to hitherto unknown levels.

The president added two points to his legislative want-list: Stand-by powers to control credit, and more liberal loan terms for little business he again asked a "moderate" tax increase.

But he proclaimed this turning-point in national policy: Prices—with some "outstanding" exceptions—are generally close to the level where they should stay. "The basic economic problem facing the country now is not inflation."

As for wages, the administration hopes to keep hands off. "These

adjustments," Mr. Truman said, "are now in the hands of management and labor. That is where they should remain."

The economic message, read to both Houses of Congress by clerks, was the second of a trio of early-session reports submitted to the lawmakers by the president.

The first, on Wednesday, was the state of the union message. On Monday he sends Congress the final one, outlining his budget program. (Please turn to Page Two)

The Weather

Cloudy and somewhat colder and freezing drizzle likely tonight. Low temperature in middle 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy.

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NORMAL LIFE HERE IS DISRUPTED BY ICE



EXTREMES IN WEATHER as the cold wave swooped across the U. S.—while temperature still permitted May Poulson to frolic on Asbury Park, N. J., beach, kids in Chicago frolicked with snowballs. Only it was so cold the snow wouldn't ball very well. (International Soundphoto)

Floods Threaten Much of State; Rain Continues

Nasty Weather Grip On Most of Country Remains Unbroken

(By The Associated Press) Ohio rivers—swelled by persistent winter rain—began to be too big for their banks.

The Hocking River went out of its banks near Logan and continued to swell a half-inch an hour.

The Little Miami left its normal confines early today. Along its route in southwest Ohio, observers said it was climbing upward a foot an hour.

The Scioto River is out of its normal channel at LaRue and over Route 203 north of Prospect.

The big one—the muddy Ohio River—still moved along under flood stage—but the U. S. engineers expected flood stage at Cincinnati by noon tomorrow.

And, still the rain fell. Traffic took a beating yesterday when sleet, snow and freezing rain coated a swath through Ohio with ice. Street and highway conditions, however, were cleared up so that only minor traffic barriers remained.

Weather Not Cold

Principally this was true because temperatures throughout the Buckeye state stayed somewhat higher than had been predicted. The continual drizzle or outright downpours of rain didn't freeze as expected.

There appeared to be no certain relief from the rain, either.

An index to the expanse of the rain came today in figures from Cincinnati. There since Sunday 4.21 inches of rain have fallen. The normal rainfall in the area for the entire month of January is 3.3 inches.

Dayton reported heavy rain at mid-morning with the mercury resting squarely on the freezing mark at 32 degrees.

Rain and sleet began falling at Toledo in the early morning. They changed to snow and by mid-morning had piled up an inch. The snow, said the weather bureau, may change to freezing rain late today.

Toledo streets and highways were reported slippery but unblocked. Buses and trains were running near their schedules but night operations at Municipal Airport were cancelled.

Similar conditions, without the snow, prevailed at Akron, where rain was falling.

Cleveland driving conditions were normal in a rain today, although some freezing was reported during the night. A light snow is anticipated.

Sleet and Ice Damage

A heavy sleet storm this morning blanketed out most rural telephones and rural power in much of central Ohio. Falling tree limbs caused most of the damage.

An intermittent drizzle covered much of the state. Heavy snow, sweeping in from the north, struck the Fremont section.

With all the state's weather woes, Youngstown sat in the lucky seat today. Heavy rain fell from three to four hours today, but the mercury was well above freezing—almost spring-like conditions. (Please turn to Page Two)

Home Construction Here Slumps

Building in Washington C. H. Goes Down Third During 1949

Building in Washington C. H. went on the skids in 1949—dropping a third below the 1948 figure.

This was revealed in a study of figures provided by the city auditor's office of building permits issued during each year.

The estimated valuation of building for the past year was \$325,050, compared to \$483,175 for 1948.

A drop of .12 percent in the number of permits took place in 1949. The figure for last year was 153 while the 1948 figure for the number of permits issued was 185.

The top month for building in 1949 was April, when permits totaling approximately \$64,350 were issued. The lowest month was December, when permits totaled only about \$3,700.

In 1948, October was the top month. Permits then totaled \$108,800. Included in the permits was one for about \$70,000 for the construction of the new Fayette County Farm Bureau building.

Home Building Slackens

Perhaps the biggest drop came in the number of homes built during the past year. In 1948, there were applications made for the

construction of 58 new homes, compared to only 40 in 1949.

One of the largest permits issued during 1949, went to the Kroger Grocery Company for the construction of a new supermarket May 31 for an estimated cost of \$25,000.

Helping to boost the April total during the past year were permits issued to Hoy O. Simons and Ed Cunningham for the construction of dwellings. Simons made an application for the construction of a \$20,000 home while Cunningham made application for the construction of a \$25,000 home. (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Utility Services Handicapped As Wires Go Down

Trees are Mangled And Streams Rise To Near Flood Stage

The city and county emerged from under an icy sheet today and surveyed the wake of a storm which left the county strewn with broken branches, uprooted trees, sprawling utility poles and tangled wires.

By noon Friday there were still several parts of the county without either phone or electric service.

It was impossible to estimate the extent of the damage, which resulted when a drizzling rain froze on tree limbs and utility wires.

The weather forecast was for somewhat colder temperatures and a freezing drizzle again Friday night.

Most of the trouble was an interruption of telephone and electric service to both residential and rural users.

Some rural schools were forced to close; the National Cash Register Co., dismissed its employees and business had some difficulty in the county making phone connections.

It is understood that only about one tenth of telephone circuits on the Ohio Bell Telephone switchboard here were working Friday. This report was unconfirmed, however.

Wilson school closed down Friday. Yatesville school was to have been dismissed Thursday afternoon but school officials couldn't locate the school bus driver. Buses in many of the rural schools were running late. At Wayne Township one bus, tied up by a tree which consolidated school in Good Hope had fallen across the road near Rock Mills, was more than an hour late Friday.

News the Hard Way

The Record-Herald was knocked out of its normal flow of Associated Press news when wires started going down under the weight of the ice during the night. Lines to the (P) central distribution office in Columbus were out and efforts to patch up emergency loops through Springfield and Dayton met with no success.

Readers, however, got their news from the outside world—although it came the hard way. Through some unaccountable stroke of good fortune, the (P) circuit to Wilmington was in operation over a round-about wire route. By shutting back and forth by car over the 22 miles between Wilmington and Washington C. H., copy was kept coming into the Record-Herald news room from the News-Journal's spare (P) printer.

It was a big job, but the Record-Herald went to press on time and with its full coverage of local, state, national and international news.

Big Line Falls

Lights over much of the county flickered about 11 A. M. Thursday when a big 33,000-volt DP&L transmission line came tumbling down near Thompson Transfer Co. warehouse not far from downtown Washington C. H.

With it the big hot wire brought two 12,000-volt lines. A spectator said they lighted up a big steel tower to which they had been attached. (Please turn to Page Two)

Heat Wave in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 6—(AP)—Three persons have died and 64 have been prostrated in a mid-summer heat wave in the Sydney area, where the temperature today soared to 102.2 degrees, the highest in four years.

Cops Given Warning

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 6—(AP)—Police Chief Edward J. Allen yesterday told Youngstown police to "be good or be gone." He lashed at "goldbricking, drinking on duty and mediocrity."

Americans in Formosa Are Being Moved Out

Turmoil Rages in Capital over Policy While Internal Revolt Threatens Chiang

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—A quiet official move to clear Americans out of Communist-threatened Formosa today underlined a U. S. "it's-not-our-fight" decision which brought roars of protest from Republicans.

Diplomatic officials said the word had gone out to Americans to leave the Chinese nationalist stronghold unless they had important business there.

A general warning to evacuate was avoided, authorities said, lest it

weaken Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's precarious hold on the island. Chiang reportedly faces a grave threat of internal revolution on Formosa, as well as possible Communist attack.

The possibility of an uprising may have played an important part in the decision announced yesterday by President Truman not to send any military help or advice to Chiang at this time.

Republicans Aroused

Mr. Truman's announcement brought a near-solid wave of angry comment from congressional Republicans. They promised not to give up the fight for aid to Formosa.

The debate cracked on the Senate floor for more than five hours yesterday. One chief complaint was: The president ignored Congress and the bipartisan foreign policy in reaching his decision.

On the other side, Democratic leaders gave Mr. Truman strong support and denied the bipartisan policy was being kicked overboard.

Republican criticism was led by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who has been one of the chief defenders of the administration's foreign programs. Vandenberg issued a statement saying:

"The Formosa question is presently clarified but it is not settled by today's executive statements."

He expressed regret that the president had reached his decision without consulting "the appropriate committees of Congress."

Obviously the announcement had caught him by surprise—as it did virtually all the lawmakers, both Republicans and Democrats.

CONTRARY POSITION

TOKYO, Jan. 6—(AP)—Ambassador at Large Philip Jessup today stuck by his statement the United States has not abandoned and will not abandon China.

Dr. Jessup was asked if he still stood by that statement in view of President Truman's announcement the United States will refuse to intervene to save Formosa—last stronghold of the tottering Chinese nationalist government.

Through a spokesman Dr. Jessup said he had "no reason to make any change" in his statement of yesterday.

The ambassador, said yesterday the United States has not "written (Please turn to Page Two)

No Decision Yet In Fichter Ouster

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—(AP)—The National Grange executive committee did not dismiss or reject charges filed against Joseph W. Fichter, Ohio Grange master, a leader of the group seeking Fichter's ouster said yesterday.

Wade Moreland of Granville quoted Herschel D. Newsom, chairman of that committee, as telling him so by telephone from Washington.

A spokesman for the committee in Washington was quoted Wednesday as saying the charges had been rejected and that the demand for Fichter's ouster was considered the result of a local fight that would have to be settled in Ohio.

Moreland said he hoped the executive committee would issue "a clarifying statement in the near future."

Fichter is accused by a dissent group of using dictatorial methods in conducting Grange affairs.

Bolivian Pilot Is Blamed for Crash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—A government aviation agency yesterday blamed history's worst airline crash on Bolivian pilot Eric Rios Brixoux and asked that his American flying license be taken away.

Brixoux was at the controls of a surplus P-38 fighter plane which smashed into an eastern airport here last November, killing 55.

The Bolivian, who was the only survivor, was released from the hospital just recently.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration filled a complaint with the Civil Aeronautics board charging that Brixoux had flown the P-38 without a proper airworthiness certificate, had failed to follow the regular traffic pattern around the airport, and had failed to change course to give way to another plane.

Dead Rabbits in Bed

Get Woman Divorce

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 6—(AP)—When her husband came in at 4 A. M. and woke her up by showing four dead rabbits into the bed, that was the last straw, Mrs. Katherine Craver testified yesterday.

Advisory Master William A. Hegarty granted the passaic woman her divorce. Grounds were extreme cruelty.

15 American Newsmen Plan Trip to Europe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Michael Bradshaw of the Toledo Blade and 14 other American newspapermen will spend three weeks studying the Marshall Plan in operation in Great Britain, France, Italy and western Germany.

Boy Carves Girl's Chest With Knife

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6—(AP)—A 13-year-old girl told juvenile officers a story a half-hour of horror during which a boy carved figure-eights on her chest with a knife because he "liked to see blood run."

The girl, Joy Fern Chase, was treated last night at a medical center near the Los Angeles International Airport for deep cuts.

She told officers that as she was returning from Westchester Junior High School, a boy, about 15, dashed from behind some bushes.

At the point of a knife, he forced her behind a signboard, ordered her to disrobe partly.

Then, her story continued, he sat upon her and began cutting the figures. She said she screamed for help but the youth told her "to keep still, that he'd cut even deeper."

She said the boy, dressed in blue jeans and a plaid jacket told her he "like to see blood run."

The boy then tried of the brutal torture, she added, and drove away on his bicycle.

Five Youngsters Perish in Fire

MISSOULA, Mont. Jan. 6—(AP)—A flash fire swept through a two-story house in near-zero weather today, burning five children to death.

Two of the 11 children in the home and Jim Parrish, who was caring for them, were burned seriously. Four other youngsters escaped injury.

The blaze was discovered about 3:30 A. M. (EST). Within a few minutes, flames had spread throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Molenda, parents of the 11. They live in Spokane, Wash., with another daughter.

Some of the children, dressed only in night clothing, escaped by jumping out of windows or fleeing through the front door in the bitter cold.

Others were rescued by firemen, neighbors and workers from a nearby railroad roundhouse.

It's Cold in Hell Now

HELL, Norway, Jan. 6—(AP)—The temperature dropped to 40 degrees below zero in Hell yesterday.

Chicagooan Inherits 4 Dancing Girls

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(AP)—What would you do if you inherited four beautiful Egyptian dancing girls?

A married Chicago business man, who says he is in that fix, thinks he might have the answer. "If worse comes to worse," said Christopher G. Janus, "I might bring them to Chicago to act as baby sitters."

Janus, 38, is in the general exporting and importing business. He is the present owner of Adolf Hitler's armored car. He gave this summary of his pleasant gift:

His uncle, P. Z. Aristophon, died in Egypt in 1944, leaving Janus' late mother one third of his estate. The estate included cotton plantations.

Under Egyptian custom, a property owner is responsible for the welfare of everything on his land—camels, donkeys and the workers and the families.

The families of the workers include 12 dancing girls, ranging from 16 to 22 years of age. Some of these girls entertain the plantation workers, but others have branched out, appearing before

larger audiences. "My mother's share of the estate includes four of these girls, and it's a bit of a problem," said Janus.

"I don't know what to do about them and my wife doesn't either. Why these girls even require a special kind of food and none of them can speak English. "If I decide to bring them over here as baby sitters, they will have to take full responsibility, because I won't."

"I don't think Mrs. Janus is very keen on the idea of bringing them over here in the first place."

Weather Bad-Even Ants Can't Fly

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Seventy pounds of ants heading by air for Pittsburgh were grounded today in Cleveland by bad weather.

Capital Airlines is supposed to deliver the strange cargo to the Union Firebrick Co. But capital officials were pretty puzzled when the ants were over.

Even at the Pittsburgh firm, executives acted mysterious about the shipment. One said: "it's just an ant circus. A few ants displayed in a glass case with some sand."

Asked how many ants would be in 70 pounds, Dr. Arthur B. Williams of the Museum of Natural History replied: "you've got me."

Ohio Weather Nasty

(Continued from Page One)
sidering the season.
The State Highway Patrol re-
ported roads slush-covered around
Akron and Warren in northwestern
Ohio and around Sidney and
Dayton.

The district highway patrol
office said driving in the Dayton
area is "definitely hazardous."
Several roads in the Miami Valley
near Dayton still are covered
by high water because of recent
rains.

Columbus faced a repetition of
yesterday's ice and sleet which
made thousands of office workers
late for work.

Five unscheduled airliners landed
at Dayton Airport between 8:30
and 9:30 P. M. yesterday. Their
destination ports were closed by
bad weather, said Hamilton Web-
ster, airport manager.

Elsewhere in Nation

Floods perils appeared mounting
in Indiana and Illinois and a
severe ice storm struck damaging
blows in Memphis today.

Bitter cold weather which had
chilled most of the Midwest this
week moderated but more free-
zing weather threatened addi-
tional damage to California cit-
rus and vegetable crops. Mild
weather continued in the south-
eastern states and northward to
the middle Atlantic region.

Hundreds remained homeless in
the flooded areas. At least three
persons drowned in Missouri and
Illinois as waters from swollen
rivers swept over widely separated
areas.

A wide band of freezing rain
and sleet impeded highway travel
from northern Ohio and north-
west Pennsylvania southwestward
across most of Indiana and south-
ern Illinois into southeast Missouri
and Arkansas. Rain fell in eastern
Texas and the Tennessee Valley.

The worst ice storm in 17 years
curtailed all public utilities, in-
cluding transportation, in Mem-
phis. No immediate relief was in
sight. All schools were closed un-
til Monday. City bus transportation
service was cut 50 percent of
normal as hours of sleet and
rain turned to ice and nearly para-
lyzed the Mississippi River city of
350,000.

Thousands of Memphis homes
were without electricity and many
without heat. Some 6,000 tele-
phones were out of service.

Rain fell over many parts of the
flooded sections of Illinois and In-
diana again today. Highways were
blocked in many places and rail
and highway travel was disrupted.

No immediate relief from the
cold was in sight for southern
California. Temperatures of 24
above were reported in some inland
points today but generally the
readings were not as low as yester-
day.

Growers in the Imperial and
Coachella Valley vegetable areas
said tomato crops were badly dam-

Mainly About People

Mrs. Malcolm Jette and infant
daughter Jennifer Lynn, were
brought from Greenfield Hospital,
to their home, 713 Harrison Street,
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, 525
Albin Avenue are announcing the
birth of an eight pound four ounce
son at their home Thursday morn-
ing. The baby has not been named.

Mrs. Paul Spencer of the Bogus
Road entered University Hospital
Columbus, Thursday afternoon for
observation and treatment. She
was taken to the hospital in the
Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Duane Mason and infant
daughter Cynthia Jane were
returned from the Dr. Haines
Private Hospital in Jamestown to
their home in Jeffersonville,
Thursday afternoon in the Alvin
Little ambulance.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 28
Minimum last night 28
Maximum 33
Precipitation 1.33
Minimum 8 A. M. today 33
Maximum this date 1949 36
Minimum this date 1949 28
Precipitation this date 1949 .07

Associated Press temperature maxi-
mum yesterday and minimum chart
showing weather conditions last night
Albion, rain 31 30
Akron, rain 31 30
Atlanta, city 73 60
Atlantic City, pt. city 59 45
Bismarck, pt. city 9 -16
Boston, rain 61 44
Buffalo, snow 34 32
Chicago, city 27 24
Cincinnati, rain 32 31
Cleveland, city 32 30
Columbus, rain 34 32
Dayton, rain 30 29
Denver, clear 28 4
Detroit, snow 28 4
Duluth, clear 4 -6
Fort Worth, pt. city 28 20
Indianapolis, rain 30 27
Kansas City, pt. city 21 17
Los Angeles, clear 59 32
Louisville, rain 33 32
Miami, clear 75 71
Mpls-St. Paul, clear 9 -3
New Orleans, city 76 71
New York, rain 61 43
Oklahoma City, pt. city 22 19
Pittsburgh, rain 42 37
San Francisco, clear 50 30
Toledo, snow 27 25
Tucson, clear 47 19
Washington, D. C., city 49 34

Five day extended Ohio forecast for
period of Jan. 7 to Jan. 11
Temperature will average 3-5 degrees
above normal. Slightly warmer Satur-
day, colder Sunday and moderate
temperatures thereafter. Normal max-
imum 35. Normal minimum 20. Pre-
cipitation will average around one inch.
Rain or freezing rain tonight ending
Saturday. Snow flurries Sunday. Gen-
eral rain or snow Monday and Tuesday.

aged by the freezing weather. But
thus far the damage to citrus
groves has been confined to frost-
ing of new leaf growth already
nipped during the December
freeze.

Cold weather in Texas was
blamed for five deaths in the last
two days.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Formosa Problems

(Continued from Page One)
off" China. The United States does
not consider that country "lost,"
he added, even though the Chinese
Communists control most of it.

He said the United States intends
to continue its traditional policy of
friendship and support for the
Chinese people.

Earlier, however, he said in a
re-statement of U. S. Far Eastern
policy that America "is opposed to
the Communist theory and prac-
tice of attempting to overthrow es-
tablished governments by force."

General MacArthur's headquar-
ters today outlined to Dr. J. J. Es-
sup views upon Nippon, Japan's per-
formance, problems and possibili-
ties.

Dr. J. J. Esup said he will discuss a
Japanese peace treaty with Gen-
eral MacArthur.

Weather in County

(Continued from Page One)
tached "like a Christmas tree." He
said the hot current jumped along
railroad rails, cracking up where
it crossed connections.

No damage to nearby buildings
resulted. A skilled crew of DP&L
line repairmen braved another
33,000-volt line a few feet above
them to put the line back up and
restore service, interrupted in Jef-
fersonville and Leesburg.

Alfred E. Weatherly, manager
DP&L office in Washington C. H.,
said if the other big 33,000-volt
line had fallen all electricity sup-
plied to this city would have been
cut off.

City Crews Work at Night

City work crews labored most of
the night clearing the streets of
fallen branches which cracked
like firecrackers when they came
tumbling down under the weight
of ice.

The Bell Telephone Co. here re-
ported that it had 15 to 18 extra
men out repairing telephone wires
and erecting telephone poles to
replace those which came down
under the weight of ice-covered
wires. Three poles were reported
down on the White Pike and one
at Buena Vista.

Gangs of repairmen from the
DP&L were on the job early Fri-
day putting up electrical lines
which came down under the
weight of ice.

Thursday night the city police
department was flooded with calls
from residents and drivers who
were harassed with falling
branches and uprooted trees.

Thursday afternoon Clyde
Smith, the superintendent of
streets, had three trucks roving the
city streets picking up fallen
branches and trees.

Thursday night the street de-

partment had a difficult time
keeping the streets passable. The
workers had to remove a large
tree in front of the W. S. Paxson
home on East Street. They came
in for some high praise from the
Paxsons, who expressed their
public appreciation and admira-
tion for the way the workers
handled the big job.

Steady Rainfall
Fortunately, through the storm
the roads and streets remained
generally free of ice, which
could have made them treacher-
ous for drivers.

The weather forecast wasn't too
favorable, however. The weather-
man has forecast somewhat colder
temperatures and a freezing
drizzle Thursday night.

Coyt A. Stookey, weather ob-
server for this county, reported
Friday that the new year hasn't
seen a day of sunshine. He said it
started raining about 3:15 P. M.
Sunday and hasn't let up since,
except for brief periods. Total
rainfall for the year has been 3.21
inches.

While the rain continued to pelt
the city and county, old Paint
Creek moved to the low flood
stage. If rain continues, it may
climb over banks in some of the
lower spots along its course.

George Sever, of the Sever-Wil-
liams Construction Company, said
the swimming pool in Washington
Park would not be damaged should
Paint Creek flood into it.

President's Message

(Continued from Page One)
posals for the 12 months starting
next July 1.

This, and a repeated request
for another year of rent ceilings,
were Mr. Truman's only nods to
the hazard of inflation.

2. A "substantially" longer per-
iod for the repayment of loans
made to business by the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation. Ten
years is now the limit; the admin-
istration thinks small businesses,
especially, need more time.

"Within five years we can ac-
hieve an annual output in excess
of \$300 billion," said Mr. Truman.
He compared this to the 1949 out-
put of \$259 billion, and added:

"The gain in national income
would be equal to an average of
nearly \$1,000 for every family in
the United States.

"Our immediate goal for 1950
should be to regain maximum
employment, x x x We should

"First, our economy can and
must continue to grow." Under
this heading he listed his five-
year goals.

"Second, the benefits of growth
and progress must extend to all
groups." A \$300 billion economy,
he said, would give consumers up
to \$45 billion more buying power,
let farmers sell 10 per cent more
food, and provide \$3 to \$6 billion
for business investment.

"Third, this growth x x x re-
quires conscious purpose and hard
work." Productivity should be
increased by 2 to 2½ per cent a
year.

"Fourth, the fiscal policy of the
government must be designed to
contribute to the growth of the
economy." If the social, health and
welfare programs are cut too far,
Mr. Truman said, the nation will
be undermining some of the most
important factors which promote
business expansion.

"Fifth, we must deal vigorously

with trouble spots which exist in
our economy even in times of
general prosperity." Special help
to low income groups and to de-
pressed communities must be in-
tensified, he said.

The proposed tax increase will
not be severe, he promised. But he
kept his secret on the kind of tax
changes wanted, using the same
words as before: Changes which
will "reduce present inequities,
stimulate business activity, and
yield a moderate amount of addi-
tional revenue."

The budget will be balanced, he
said, "at the earliest date consist-
ent with the welfare of the coun-
try." Progress will be helped by
improved business conditions and
the fact that "federal expenditures
should decline somewhat over the
next few years."

"In the long run, the govern-
ment's fiscal position depends upon
the health of the national economy.
It will not be promoted by drastic
slashes in expenditures which are
essential to our economic
growth and to continued peace.

"Neither will it be promoted by
tax increases so drastic as to stifle
business activity."

Both the new legislative re-
quests are familiar administration
proposals. Both are unpopular with
bankers. In further detail, they are:

1. Permanent authority to con-
trol consumer credit if need be,
and permanent authority to regu-
late the credit given by all banks
covered by federal deposit insur-
ance. Also stronger controls over
commodity speculation.

2. A "substantially" longer per-
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yield a moderate amount of addi-
tional revenue."

The budget will be balanced, he
said, "at the earliest date consist-
ent with the welfare of the coun-
try." Progress will be helped by
improved business conditions and
the fact that "federal expenditures
should decline somewhat over the
next few years."

"In the long run, the govern-
ment's fiscal position depends upon
the health of the national economy.
It will not be promoted by drastic
slashes in expenditures which are
essential to our economic
growth and to continued peace.

"Neither will it be promoted by
tax increases so drastic as to stifle
business activity."

Both the new legislative re-
quests are familiar administration
proposals. Both are unpopular with
bankers. In further detail, they are:

1. Permanent authority to con-
trol consumer credit if need be,
and permanent authority to regu-
late the credit given by all banks
covered by federal deposit insur-
ance. Also stronger controls over
commodity speculation.

2. A "substantially" longer per-
iod for the repayment of loans
made to business by the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation. Ten
years is now the limit; the admin-
istration thinks small businesses,
especially, need more time.

"Within five years we can ac-
hieve an annual output in excess
of \$300 billion," said Mr. Truman.
He compared this to the 1949 out-
put of \$259 billion, and added:

"The gain in national income
would be equal to an average of
nearly \$1,000 for every family in
the United States.

"Our immediate goal for 1950
should be to regain maximum
employment, x x x We should

"First, our economy can and
must continue to grow." Under
this heading he listed his five-
year goals.

"Second, the benefits of growth
and progress must extend to all
groups." A \$300 billion economy,
he said, would give consumers up
to \$45 billion more buying power,
let farmers sell 10 per cent more
food, and provide \$3 to \$6 billion
for business investment.

"Third, this growth x x x re-
quires conscious purpose and hard
work." Productivity should be
increased by 2 to 2½ per cent a
year.

"Fourth, the fiscal policy of the
government must be designed to
contribute to the growth of the
economy." If the social, health and
welfare programs are cut too far,
Mr. Truman said, the nation will
be undermining some of the most
important factors which promote
business expansion.

"Fifth, we must deal vigorously

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.94
Corn	1.34
Oats	.69
Soybeans	2.11
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat Premium	86c
Butterfat Regular	82c
Eggs	27c
Heavy hens	22c
Heavy Springers	22c
Leghorn Springers	18c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Jib Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. - Fayette Stock
Yards - Hogs 180-220 16.25; sows 15.50
down.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 - (AP) - (USDA)

(From information available at 10:20
A. M.) - Salable hogs 3,500; opening
fairly active; barrows and gilts steady
to mostly 25 higher; sows steady; good
and choice 160-225 lbs \$17; 225-250 lbs
16.50; few good 1150 lbs \$26; medium
and good heifers \$18-\$22; few medium
beef cows 16.50-\$17; mostly common at
\$16 but cutters also at price; other
canners and cutters \$11-\$15.50; medium
and good bulls \$20-\$21; top 21.50 spar-
ingly; common and medium \$18-\$20;
vealers scarce; in demand; fully
steady; odd choice \$34; good and choice
\$31-\$33; common and medium mostly
\$24-\$30.

Sheep 50; meager early receipts;
undertone steady.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 - (AP) - Eggs,
cases included, U. S. Consumer graded,

A large 35-37½; medium 32-33½;
wholesale grades; extras (large 35½-
36½; minimum of 60% A quality 33-36;
extra large 35½-37½; standards (large)
30-32; current receipts 28-29.
Poultry, heavy broilers 23-24; heavy
fryers 23-24; heavy roasters, 4 lbs and
up, 23-24; heavy hens 21-22; light 16-17;
old roosters 15-16; light stages 15-16;
heavy 15-16.
Butter, 1 lb prints 65; ½ lb prints
63½; ¼ lb prints 66.
Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49.
Potatoes, 2.15-4.75.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 - (AP) - Only very
small price changes were recorded in
grains at the opening on the Board of
Trade today. Dealings were slow. A
few receipts in receipts of cash
grain was shown.

Wheat started 1-1-4 cent lower,
March 2.17 7-8, corn was 1-4 lower to
1-4 higher, March 1.31 7-8, and oats
were 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher, May 70
1-2. Soybeans were unchanged to 1-3
cent lower, March 2.32 3-4 1-2.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 - (AP) - The
stock market took off a top speed
again today at the opening of trade.

Churning business, though, failed to
produce a decisive price trend. Gains
and losses were well scrambled, with
few changes exceeding minor frac-
tions.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Haver's Stomach Remedy

Recommended for the
treatment of various
forms of stomach trouble
and attendant ills, such as
fermentation of food, gas on
stomach, biliousness, sour
stomach, heartburn, bad
breath, constipation, etc.

Haver's Drug Store

Today & Sat.
3 Giant Hits
"Wild" Bill
ELLIOTT
In
'Fabulous Texan'

Also -
Last Chapter! I
"Ghost of Zorro"

Continuous Shows Every
Saturday & Sunday

CHAKERES PALACE

Always 21 Hits

SUNDAY And Monday

2 FEATURES

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown In City!

KILL... KILL... KILL... APACHE CHIEF

ALAN CURTIS
TOM NEAL
RUSSELL HAYDEN
CAROL THURSTON
PICTURE WITH THE NEW
GAMING LAW IN EFFECT
A BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL

WILD AS A WOLF PACK!

And just as hard to
hunt... until they meet
a cop with a grin...
who won't give in!

DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

MOB TOWN

Dick FORAN
Anne GWYNNE

BILLY HALOP • HUNTZ HALL
GABRIEL DELL • BERNARD PUNSLY

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO.
Invites You To Attend The
Showing Of The
New Chrysler
NOW ON DISPLAY
at
206 E. Market St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

Enjoy A Great Show In Our Clean,
Comfortable Theatre!! New Seats!!
Doors Open All Day Saturday & Sunday 1 Til 10 P. M.

3 BIG DAYS starting
SUNDAY STATE
WASHINGTON, C. H.
A BRAND NEW THRILL TREAT!!

BOB'S NEWEST HIT! Note: Bob Hope Has Just Been
Voted No. 1 Movie Star of the Year!

HILARIOUS!!! Girls Swoon! Men Swear! Everybody Howls...
At the Happiest Hope Picture in Years!
BOB HOPE • RHONDA FLEMING
The Great Lover
Plus This Big Laugh Hit!
A NEW THREE STOOGES
Columbia comedy
"Mummies Dummies"

It's Wise To
Be On Time.
Watch & Clock
Repair
All makes including Swiss. We
carry a complete line of...
Hamilton-Benrus-Elgin watches
PAUL J. SCHORR
Jeweler
126 N. Fayette
Phone 34463

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY SATURDAY
WARNER BROS.
TASK FORCE
WILL SWEEP
NEW YORK
OFF ITS
HEART!
GARY COOPER
JANE WYATT WAYNE MORRIS WALTER BRENNAN
Written and Directed by DELMER DAVES Produced by JERRY WALD
Original Music by Frank Waxman
PLUS
Cartoon - Sea Salts
- News -
Shows 7:00-9:20 P. M.
Matinee Sat. 2:00 P. M.
SUNDAY - MONDAY

"A must for
everyone
to see!"
- Parents Magazine -
"Home
of The
Brave"
Released Thru United Artists
PLUS
Color Cartoon - News
Pete Smith Specialty
Continuous Sun. Shows Starting
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:30 P. M.

Flowers
Say it better!
We Can Serve You On All Occasions
Smith's Floral Shop
220 N. Main St. Phone 31394
NO LONGER IS IT NECESSARY TO SPEND \$200 TO OWN A
MODERN AUTOMATIC IRONER...
All 3 FOR LESS THAN YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY
FOR JUST THE IRONER!
Just think!
all 3
for only
\$69.95
terms, too!
This famous Horton Automatic Portable Ironer,
plus Just-the-right height Ironer table
plus Smart, cool, comfortable Ironer chair
Now you, too, can sit down to iron! Relax, and let this modern automatic ironer do
the work for you. Your ironing will be finished in half the time. You'll have new
leisure time and be free of the old fashioned dreary drudgery of stand up, backache
hand ironing. This Horton Ironer is fully automatic. Easy to operate (only one control
lever)-you can do 80% of your ironing the very first day! Thermostat heat control
dial. Open ends.
plus this just-the-right height table with a storage shelf for the ironer so you can use
the utility top seven days a week.
plus this handsome new ironer chair. Really different. Cool. Healthful. Comfortable.
Adjustable back.
Carpenter's
HARDWARE STORE
Phone 6881 111 N. Main St. Washington C. H., O.

Most Critical Domestic Issue We Face

If anyone wonders why the cost of the federal government is just about the most critical issue we face, a tabulation recently printed by Reader's Digest will make the reason clear. It simply shows the amounts of money spent by each of the presidents from the beginning of the nation up to September 30, 1949.

In the early days, federal spending amounted to peanuts compared with modern standards. Washington and Adams each spent a little more than \$34,000,000. Lincoln had a war on his hands, yet his budgets totaled only \$3,252,000,000. Thereafter, expenses went down again. McKinley, for instance, spent just over \$2,000,000,000.

The first really big budget came with the first World War and the Wilson Administration—nearly \$47,000,000,000. Again expenses dropped, with Coolidge and Hoover together spending around \$34,000,000,000.

Then came the depression, President Roosevelt and the New Deal. During his first eight years in office Mr. Roosevelt's administration cost some \$67,500,000,000. The grand total for all the presidents through 1949 was \$179,620,000,000. And that total, it must be remembered, covers more than 150 years of our history.

Reader's Digest leaves out the extraordinary expenditures of the World War II years—1941-45. It then lists President Truman's spending from the 1946 fiscal year to the end of September, 1949. It adds up to over \$191,000,000,000—nearly \$12,000,000,000 more than all his 32 predecessors spent except for the 1941-1945 period.

Here is a very revealing picture of the way the nation has gone. It is true that conditions have changed over the years. But it is also true that the government has expanded in every direction to a point far greater than most of us realize. Mr. Truman is now a symbol of that expansion, but he

is not the major cause. Pressure groups of every kind have grown infinitely more adept and powerful, and officeholders of both parties have fallen into line. The results are our huge budgets, with recurring federal deficits in spite of these budgets.

A noteworthy development is the concern over our fiscal affairs which is being expressed by people who are not conservatives. Speaking of taxes and deficits, Dorothy Thompson says, "This appalling discrepancy between what is spent and what is raised occurs when the national income is near the highest in history! It is an absolutely reckless example of the spirit of 'after us the deluge.' " A great deal more pressure to cut the cost of government may be expected in the future than in the past.

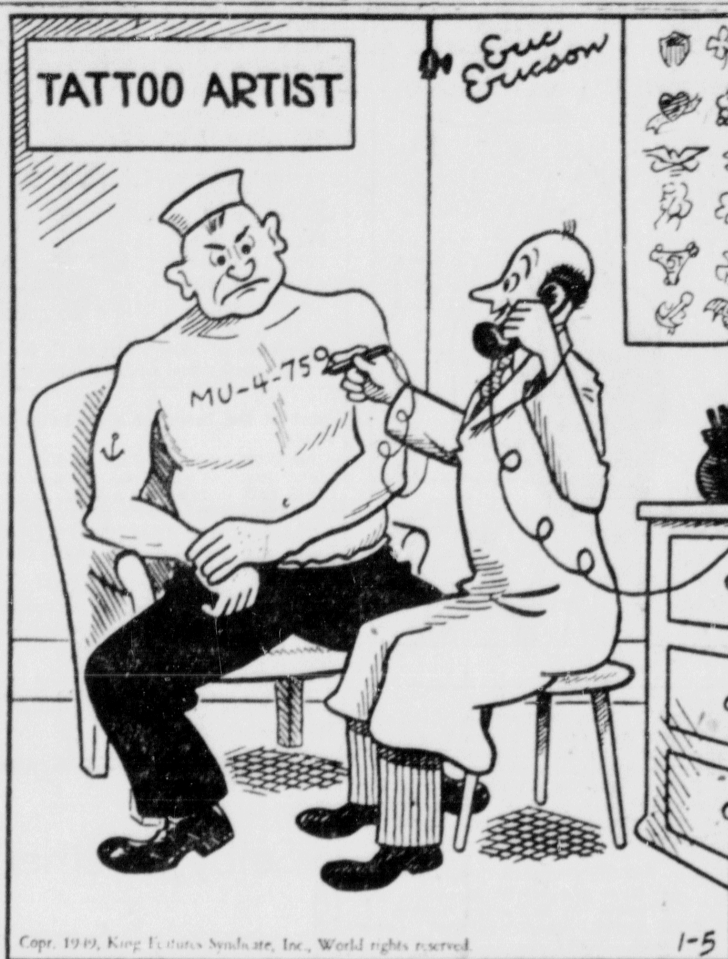
Is War Necessary?

Are wars necessary? This age-old question is asked anew by Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, former commanding general of the Air Force. Writing in the New York Times, he recalls the Spanish War. That witnessed a great hullabaloo by press and public men on the crimes of the Spanish in Cuba. Finally when Spain, anxious to avert a war at any cost, offered to satisfy every complaint of the United States, public sentiment had been so worked up that President McKinley did not venture to accept the Spanish terms.

The people were supposed to want war, and the administration apparently believed that its first duty was to give the people what they wanted.

There is a lesson in this, as General Arnold says. War usually occurs as one way out of difficult problems. It may be a way into other problems, but that is another story. It is often harder to find an alternative way, but it is the part of wise statesmanship to make this effort.

Laff-A-Day



"Murray Hill 4-7598? Wait, I'll jot it down."

Diet and Health

Normal Condition Of Mid-Life

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FEW physical conditions have been more overgrown with superstition than the change of life. Because they have heard so many old wives' tales, women often approach this period with foreboding and apprehension. Almost unconsciously they come to believe that it presages drastic and unpleasant changes in their whole way of living.

This is far from the truth, especially in the light of our present knowledge. The change of life is a normal process and, while it sometimes presents some difficulties, these are usually readily dealt with by consulting a good physician.

Early or Later

The change of life occurs most often between 45 and 50, though it may start at a much earlier age or be delayed for several years. Whether it comes early or late seems to depend largely on heredity.

The stopping of the regular periods is one of the outstanding features of the change of life. Normally, this is a gradual process, the interval between the periods becoming longer until they stop altogether. If the periods become irregular or excessive, it is important that the patient be carefully examined by a physician to make sure that the difficulty is not due to some type of tumor or growth in the womb.

Heat Sensations

Hot flashes often occur during the change of life. These are sensations of heat which pass over the face, neck, arms, and upper part of the trunk, and which may last for a few seconds up to several minutes. They may be accompanied by excessive sweating.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ing and be followed by a feeling of chilliness. They may occur one to three times a day, or as often as 48 or 50 times in 24 hours. Frequently, severe hot flashes interfere with sleep and cause a great deal of worry and concern.

Headache, dizziness, sleeplessness, rapid and noticeable beating of the heart, and shortness of breath are also common during the change. Many women tend to be irritable and easily upset.

Different Women

The treatment of the menopause or change of life varies with different women. Outside interests, adequate exercise and rest, and a well-regulated diet are important during this time. Many women during this period may overeat and fail to get enough exercise.

Severe symptoms occur in less than half of the cases, and these are often helped by treatment with gland extracts, known as estrogens. Such treatments are particularly helpful in controlling the flashes, but they should never be taken except on a doctor's prescription. Often, with such treatment, the woman regains her feeling of well-being, is able to carry on her daily work, and enjoys undisturbed sleep.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. R. F.: The gums around my teeth have a burning sensation. What would cause this?
Answer: This condition might be due to some infection of the gums, to a vitamin deficiency, or possibly to pernicious anemia, a type of anemia which occurs in middle-aged persons, and in which there is soreness in the mouth, lessening of the amount of acid in the stomach, and a decrease of the amount of coloring in the blood.



CLAIMING COMPENSATION under the War Claims Act of 1948, three survivors of the Bataan Death March file their applications in Washington. They are (l. to r.) Sgt. Vernon Craig, Paul A. Roessler and Sgt. John S. Swierzenski. The Act provides payment of \$1-a-day for each day spent as a prisoner if the enemy did not provide adequate food. (International)

Notice To Dog Owners!

January 20, 1950

Is The Last Day To Purchase Your License Without Penalty!

(Please Note)

This Is The First and Final Notice

So Don't Forget The Date

Friday, January 20, 1950

Ulric T. Acton

Fayette County Auditor

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

A tentative traffic survey report on WCH was compiled by State Highway Department and presented to Fayette Planning Commission.

Cincinnati architect to meet with Fayette County Planning Board and interested citizens Friday about a county hospital.

Civil Service Commission holds hearing on suspension of city fireman William Curry.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. John Case, prominent woman active in church and club work, succumbs at White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Ray Rader, of Madison township, is bound over to grand jury on four charges.

Fifteen Years Ago

John Seney Blue, native of license tags.

Frankfort, instantly killed in automobile accident on Columbus road.

John Weade elected president of Fayette County Trustees and Clerks Association.

Leslie D. Harrop, former Washington C. H. boy, elected Assistant Attorney-General of Michigan.

Twenty Years Ago

Rising waters flood streams here and menace entire state.

Paul Slaughters, 24, Sedalia, ends life with shotgun.

Mrs. J. V. Stone, wife of Grace Church's former pastor, dies.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Council takes steps to repair sidewalks in business section.

Government men making check on Circleville Highway.

January 20 deadline for 1925



EXPERIMENTS INDICATE one-fourth of those formerly killed by swelling hemorrhage of the brain now can be saved with gun which Dr. Jack Berger shows to student nurses (from left) Estella Boggs, Pat Crowe and Betty Trimm at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. The gun shoots carbon dioxide gas to quick-freeze living body tissue and is being used as a means for developing new methods of treating brain injury and abnormal heart conditions as well. (International)

Aid to Europe To Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—Western European countries have been warned to expect a 25 per cent cut in Marshall Plan Aid next year.

And they may get even less if they do not follow American recovery recommendations.

Richard M. Bissell, assistant deputy administrator of ECA, said yesterday that the 16 nations receiving Marshall Plan Aid have been notified of the impending cut.

He did not say how much money Congress will be asked to provide for European recovery for the year starting July 1 but he told reporters "it will be a big reduction" over last year.

American Ship To Run Blockade

HONG KONG, Jan. 6.—(P)—The Isbrandtsen line ship Flying Arrow will sail for Red Shanghai tomorrow without nine members of her 43 man crew.

A. P. Pattison Company, Hong

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In what game is a pawn used?
2. What great city was once known as Byzantium?
3. The queen of what country paid a visit to King Solomon?
4. What is the name of the African fly which carries sleeping sickness?
5. What is an albino?

Watch Your Language

CRITERION — (Kri-TEER-i-un) — noun; a standard of judging; a rule or test by which anything is tried in forming a correct judgment respecting it. Origin: Greek—Kriterion.

Your Future

If you are wise, you will keep your eyes and ears open for clues that may lead to improved business under these influences. It is predicted that the child born on this date will, or should, have an easy passage through life.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Chess.
2. Constantinople, now Istanbul.
3. The Queen of Sheba.
4. The tsetse fly.
5. A person with white hair and skin and pinkish eyes; a bird, animal or plant abnormally white in color.

Red Recognition

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan. 6.—(P)—Pakistan last night became the third country outside the iron curtain, to recognize the Communist government of China.

Angel Falls in Eastern Venezuela is 3,312 feet high, 15 times higher than Niagara, and is believed to be the highest falls in the world.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Louise Rice, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Frank P. Karney has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Louise Rice, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

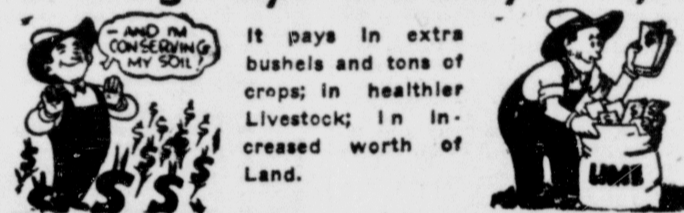
No. 5575
Date December 28, 1949
Attorney Lovell and Woodmansee
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ollie Reid, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lulu Schenck and Charles S. Hise, have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of Ollie Reid, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrators within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5575
Date December 28, 1949
Attorney Hise and Bath
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Liming Pays In Many Ways



YES... LIMING PAYS See Your Local Dealer

Mr. Robert P. Browning

Bloomington, Ohio Phone: 7-7501

For Delivered Lime Prices
The Marble Cliff Quarries Company
Agricultural Limestone Division

General Office: 8 E. Long Street
Quarries: Marble Cliff, Ohio Columbus, 15, Ohio

CONDENSED STATEMENT

The First National Bank

Washington Court House, Ohio

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1949

RESOURCES

Cash & Due From Banks	\$1,398,456.51
U. S. Government Bonds	3,268,491.02
Municipal Bonds	617,046.53
Other Bonds & Securities	16,119.50
Loans	1,547,921.85
Banking Premises	22,000.00
TOTAL	\$6,870,035.41

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	124,523.76
Deposits	6,545,511.65
TOTAL	\$6,870,035.41

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. ROUSH BURTON, President
HARRY SILCOTT, Chairman Of Board
ALBERT R. BRYANT, Vice President and Cashier
ROBERT M. OLINGER, Assistant Cashier
WM. M. CAMPBELL, STANLEY M. HAGERTY
President The Fayette Canning Co. President The P. Hagerty Shoe Co.
LOWELL M. HAYES, WILLARD H. PERRILL
Druggist Farmer

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Progress During Half A Century

By George E. Sokolsky

In 1900, no one questioned the ownership of colonies. It was taken for granted that the sun never sets on the Union Jack. France, Holland, Belgium and Portugal possessed lands in various parts of the globe. The Italians tried to build an empire but came into this picture a little late. The fact that Germany also arrived too late was one of the principal causes of World War I and World War II. "Lebensraum," they called it.

The Russians had also built an empire, but it was different from that of the western Europeans: it was a contiguous empire, each piece of it lying close to the other. It was like a snowball rolling in all directions, picking up size and weight as it rolled eastward. To a warm-water port on the Pacific; westward into Europe; southward toward the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf. This vast colonial power included numerous races, peoples, religions and it was held together by police force.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin, President
P. F. Rodenfels, General Manager
P. F. Tipton, Managing Editor

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TELEPHONES:
Business 2563—News 9701—Society 5291.

Great Britain's empire was very different. First of all it was scattered over the face of the earth. Secondly, it was so varied in form and organization. Thirdly, it was held together by sea-power and economic facilities centering in London. Finally, much of it remained within the empire neither by force nor necessity but voluntarily.

It was in 1776 that the first notable chunk broke away, namely, the United States of America. By the Durham report on Canada (1838) a device came into being, namely, the dominion formula, by which colonies could be wholly self-governing and yet tied to the empire. This device eventually included Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa which had only recently been brought in after the Boer War. There was India with a variety of governments and arrangements. Then there were a number of crown colonies, protectorates, concessions, settlements and spheres of influence. It was a grand empire, with pomp and ceremony and a wonderful navy and army and a civil service equalled by none.

By 1914, this colonial system, closely tied in with the colonies of France, Holland and Belgium, was in peril. The Prussians who had come into control of Germany by 1870, were battering the empire for power and trade. German commercial agents were everywhere and a competent body of men they were. The defeat of Germany in World War I did not aid Great Britain. Rather, it implemented Woodrow Wilson's nationalistic doctrine or self-determination.

The British felt the effects of its first in India, where, under the Congress party and the ideal-

ism of Mohandas Gandhi, a nationalistic movement grew into an effectiveness which challenged British power between World War I and World War II and finally dismissed it after World War II. In China, after the 1925 revolution, the British were forced to give up nearly every power they had exacted since the Treaty of Nanking in 1842: they managed only to hold their colony in Hongkong.

The Malay Peninsula and Burma were rife with Communist propaganda. Egypt was separated but the management of the Suez Canal had been retained. The Arabian kingdom, so assiduously erected during World War I and nurtured since, were involved in wars with Israel and in intrigues amongst themselves for power.

Only the dominions stand firm in 1950—the self governing dominions, independent, economically stronger than the empire. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, peopled by immigrants from England (and France in the case of Canada), racially, religiously, culturally remain tied to the British crown. The Union of South Africa at times gave evidence of weakening, but, on the eve of 1950, still stands by England. And this is interesting to note: both Hindustan and Pakistan were more kindly in their attitudes toward Britain at the end of 1949 than had been true since 1918.

Colonialism is not yet dead. The greatest colonizing power in 1950 is Soviet Russia, which has captured Eastern Europe to the Elbe River and the whole of China, thus establishing one of the largest, most heterogeneous masses of humanity under one rule. The British empire is smaller but still strong. Japan and the Philippines are closely associated with the United States. The world is in flux.

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Friday, Jan. 6, 1950 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Forty Seven Members Attend Fortnightly Luncheon Bridge At Washington Country Club

The first fortnightly luncheon of the New Year at the Washington Country Club was an event of Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Thrallkill hostess chairman, assisted

Mrs. Brandenburg Is Honor Guest At Dinner

Mrs. Ray Brandenburg was pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening when a group of relatives and close friends assembled at the Brandenburg home with well filled baskets for a covered dish supper in honor of a belated birthday anniversary.

Following the congenial dinner hour the group enjoyed informal visiting and television programs. Mrs. Brandenburg received many lovely gifts from the guests who were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Othol Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower son Chris, Mrs. Donald Brandenburg, Mr. Robert Fortier son Donnie, Mrs. Gertrude Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, Mr. Frank Sollars, and little Miss Patricia McCoy of Wilmington.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, with Mrs. John Sagar, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Graduate Sorority in Record-Herald club rooms, 8 P. M.

Slated meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 P. M.

M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Lydia Donohoe, Lincoln Drive, 7:30 P. M.

All county Band Boosters meet at Supt. Hilly's office, 1:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, with Mrs. Sherman Belles, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meet in Fellowship Hall at church, 8 P. M.

W.S.C. of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, meet at church, 1:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
Regular meeting of Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church with Misses Nell and Dell Johnson 7:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, 7:30 P. M.

Browning Club at American Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters Installation of officers and social hour, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Alpha Circle CCL with Mrs. John O'Conner, 7:45 P. M.

W.S.C. Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church, with Mrs. Ralph Nisley, 2 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting in Legion Hall. Legislative program and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY JANUARY 12
Chaffin Community Circle covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid with Mrs. Roy Lunbeck, 2:15 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Frank Thompson 7:30 P. M.

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Willard Moore was hostess to the members of the Washington Garden Club for the regular January meeting. Mrs. Thomas Willis vice president presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, president who is ill. Mrs. Kenneth opened the meeting with a new year's greeting and Mrs. Ray Johnson gave the secretary's report.

Roll call was responded to by sixteen members who named their favorite potted plant. It was decided to by two matching juniper shrubs to be used at the entrance of the New Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Elza Woodruff, junior Garden Club advisor gave a report on the year's work of the club which was most gratifying. Mrs. W. A. Armbrust and Mrs. Carl Anders each gave interesting talks on "Your Window Garden," including the feeling of the plants and the different artistic arrangements. Mrs. Armbrust and Mrs. Anders conducted a clever contest on the naming of streets in this city. A social hour followed and the group lingered over the dainty refreshments served by the hostess and her assistant Mrs. Wayne Boswell.

Sabina

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green of Columbus.

New Year's evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire and daughter Joy were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Elbie Flint and sons Elbie Jr. and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and son Mike and Roger Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fenner returned their daughter Miss Janet to Urbana Monday afternoon after she spent the Christmas holidays here.

Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Jack M. Wolfe and children were Mrs. G. C. Wright of Wilmington and Bill and Carolyn Wright of Springfield.

Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson were Rev. and Mrs. Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Young of Port William, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miracle of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fowler, Barbara and Roger of Jamestown, Mrs. Lillian Johnson who has been visiting her son returned to Dayton with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Miracle.

Miss Lorane Kruse has returned to her home in Columbus after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boylan and family.

Little Miss Patricia McCoy of Wilmington is spending a week as the guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg.

Needham to Speak To Lions Tuesday

Members of the Washington C. H. Lions Club will get some of the inside information on the Rose Bowl game, played last Monday in Pasadena, Calif., from Russ Needham, sports editor of Columbus Dispatch, at their next regular meeting next Tuesday.

Needham, a close observer of Ohio State's football scene, is expected to give his opinion of the strategy employed by the Buckeyes to down unbeaten California 17 to 14.

He will describe his trip to and from California and give some sidelights on the big bowl game.

Make a stuffed teddy bear for the toy tribe by cutting out a teddy bear with a pattern and a terry-cloth towel. Dye the towel a good rich brown, or a delicate pastel, and follow instructions for fast dyeing. Stuff the bear with cotton. Tie a red ribbon with a bell around his neck and sew on button eyes and a red ribbon tongue.

Betrothal Is Announced



Miss Mary Jane Hyer

Mr. and Mrs. Chan D. Hyer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Hyer, to Mr. Robert Eugene Miller, of Cedarville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Clifton.

No definite date has been set for the wedding which will be an event of the near future.

Miss Hyer graduated from Washington High School in the class of 1940 and is employed at The First Federal Savings and Loan Association here.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Cedarville High School in the class of 1937 and has been engaged in farming since his graduation.

New Serpent Mound Discovered Near Bourneville, Claim Now

Another serpent mound, built by the Indians, or "Mound Builders," has been discovered near Bourneville in the Spruce Hill area of Ross County, by Capt. Arlington Mallery, an amateur archaeologist, who says the new earthwork is 680 feet in length, and has an "egg" in its mouth.

Mallery is the former Washington, D. C., engineer who reported finding of the Vikings in the same vicinity.

Scientists have questioned Capt. Mallery's conclusions about his iron findings.

Mallery said the serpent mound is clearly seen at this season when trees are without foliage and grass and underbrush do not obstruct the view.

He said engineers from Battelle Institute in Columbus have agreed to inspect his findings.

The reported location of the mound is not far from a longer and well-known mound of similar type located in Adams County. This mound is 1330 feet long.

Archaeologists say serpent mounds aren't burial mounds, but have their origins in ancient Indian religious beliefs.

"It's a better imitation of a serpent than the Adams County mound, but not so large," said Mallery of his latest find. "It

Fugitive Eisler Is Propagandist

Russian Ideology Put to Germans

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
BERLIN, Jan. 6 —(AP)—The Russians probably won't realize it but there is a touch of the "Decadent Democracies" in east zone press conferences.

Gerhart Eisler, the stock communist who fled U. S. justice, is responsible.

Eisler came to Germany ostensibly to teach at the Russian-controlled Leipzig University. Instead he landed the job of press chief for the communist government.

Now he holds forth in what used to be the propaganda ministry of shrill-voiced little Joseph Goebbels. Eisler sees to it that waitresses thread through the big conference room with coffee and cookies. There also are cigarettes and, if the conference is important enough, cigars.

Eisler, stout, balding and outwardly affable, has built something of a reputation for himself as a wit. Instead of dealing with embarrassing questions seriously he uses smiling ridicule, or asks another question.

German reporters are used to stern pomposity at their press conferences and those from west Berlin give him grudging due. Eisler works hard to install a feeling of informality and general affability.

When he is put into a corner by a series of questions, he usually calls on one or two of the aides who always flank him. These he

readily be doubt raised as to whether or not it was restored to its original shape, it is pointed out.

Introduces with an air of having finally been forced to call on the experts.

These men usually deal heatedly and at some length with a question, and then sit down before other questions can be posed.

Representatives of the east Berlin press get special treatment so far as replies are concerned. Their questions hew to the line and Eisler deals with them graciously.

Many German reporters were surprised when he turned on a flood of vernacular or high-flown German.

Eisler is always outwardly cordial and polite with the allied press but he never strays conversationally from the communist fold.

He rarely if ever refers to the German Federal Republic in west Germany, and then never as a government. To questions concerning the "East Zone Government" he predicates all replies with "The German Democratic Republic."

Many feel that while Eisler runs the information bureau, he is not a confidant of the party leaders, nor is he a policy maker.

His offices are not elaborate. He has a small reception room occupied by a girl secretary who sits facing a big portrait of Stalin and radio which often softly plays American jazz. Eisler has his own desk in a bigger room, but it is furnished plainly.

Dr. Heinz Director Of Board of Trade

Dr. W. C. Heinz, president of the Dr. Heinz Co. here, today was starting his fifth year as a director of the Cincinnati Board of Trade.

Dr. Heinz was reelected recently to serve for 1950.

The Dr. Heinz Co., which manufactures livestock feed, located its office headquarters in Washington C. H. about three years ago. The company's elevator and process-

sing plant are at Bloomingburg. Livestock feed produced by the long-established company is used all over the country.



Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

Regular \$1 size...now only

50¢

Large \$2 size...now \$1
all prices plus tax

- soothes rough, chapped hands
 - creamy-smooth...fragrant
 - softens skin from head to toe
 - protects against weather exposure
 - guards against complexion dryness
 - doubles as a make-up foundation
- Come in or phone today!
Sale for limited time only!

Risch Drugs



This is it!

NEW

Frigidaire

Fully

Automatic

Washer



And this "Live-Water" action is really marvelous! Just put in clothes and soap, set the dial and forget it.

- Washer fills and empties automatically.
- Washes 8 lbs. of clothes in less than a half-hour.
- They're spun damp dry.
- They're cleaner, whiter.
- Hands never touch water.
- See a demonstration!

Earliest orders will get earliest delivery.

ALSO SEE THE NEW

Frigidaire Electric IRONER
for better, faster, easier ironing.

Frigidaire Electric CLOTHES DRYER
for quick, automatic drying indoors.

GIRTON

Electric Shop
"Continuous Sales & Service
For Over 25 Years"
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Don't
Come Out In
Bad Weather



Take Advantage of Our
Free Delivery

ENSLER'S

PHONE 2515 DOT PHONE 2585

WE DELIVER

HARD TO GET!
but Roe Millinery has 'em



Protect your gloves with
GLOVE-LOCK \$1.00

Smart solution to the problem of the missing gloves — GLOVE-LOCK clutches your gloves tightly at one end, locks securely onto your purse handle at the other. 14 kt. gold-plated, richly embossed metal. Packed in individual satin-lined, transparent boxes—just the thing for gifts, bridge and door prizes.

Roe Millinery

LOW COST FOODS

Steaks, all cuts	lb. 69c
Chuck Roast	lb. 45c
Pork Chops, center cut	lb. 45c
Fresh Shoulder	lb. 42c
Cured Tenderized Hams, 12 to 14 lbs. av.	lb. 55c
Cured Callies, shankless hams	lb. 38c
Fresh Sausage	lb. 38c
Bologna	lb. 29c
Bacon, lean	lb. 35c
Bacon Squares	lb. 17c

10c Specials

Silver-Sweet Syrup, 1 1/2 lb. btl.	10c or 10 for 95c
Spaghetti, 17 oz.	10c or 10 for 95c
Corn, 303 size	10c or 10 for 95c
Pumpkin, No. 2 can	10c or 10 for 95c
Sauer Kraut, No. 2 can	10c or 10 for 95c
Pork & Beans, 16 oz.	10c or 10 for 95c
Hominy, No. 2 can	10c

Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb. bag	45c
Carnation or Wilson Milk, tall	12c
Pure Cane Sugar, 5 lb. bag	48c

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

730 Leesburg Ave. Russell Riggs Free Delivery Phone 34241

Few Changes in Prices of Food

(By The Associated Press)
Several cuts of beef were a little cheaper in many market centers this week, but retail food prices as a whole were holding steady as the new year opened.

Even pork and egg prices, which had been skidding for several weeks, leveled off this week. Increasingly heavy supplies of both promised an early resumption of the downtrend, however. Some highly competitive chain stores quoted sirloin steak two to 10 cents a pound below last Thursday and Friday. The mark-downs were generally less on beef ribs and other heavier items.

Vegetables About Same
On the produce shelves, minor reductions were noted this week on cabbage, carrots, celery, cucumbers and fresh strawberries. Broccoli and green peppers were a little higher.

Lettuce was about unchanged but market spokesman said good quality lettuce was relatively scarce and prices probably would edge higher by the coming week-end. Frost, heavy rain and other unfavorable weather in California and Arizona damaged supplies.

Hothouse rhubarb from Michigan was reaching eastern markets in volume for the first time this season, bolstering California shipments. New York received a sizeable shipment of tomatoes all the way from the Canary Islands, off the coast of Africa.

Some domestic onion growers complained they were having trouble marketing their crop because onions imported from Rus-

sian-controlled Hungary and Czechoslovakia were selling at lower prices. A department of agriculture market reporter disclosed that 10,000 bags of onions from Hungary (108 to 110 pounds per bag) and about 1,000 from Czechoslovakia were unloaded in New York during the past two months, but said this was only a minor fraction of the city's total onion receipts.

Food promised to be much in the legislative news spotlight as the new session of Congress opened this week.

Food and Legislation

President Truman in his state of the union message called for a method of farm price support which avoids "piling up of unmanageable surpluses and allows consumers to obtain the full benefit of abundant farm production." The administration recommends allowing perishable foods to sell at whatever prices they will bring in the open market, then having the government pay farmers the difference between those prices and an estimated "fair" return. Many big farm organizations are fiercely opposed to discarding the present plan under which the government buys enough farm products to keep prices from falling below support levels.

The Senate's first major new business is the House-approved bill to abolish the 10-cents-a-pound tax on yellow-colored oleomargarine and other oleo levies. The measure has long been bitter-

ly fought by senators from dairy states.

Also Senator Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) has announced the agriculture subcommittee he heads will soon reopen public hearings into prices of coffee, milk and bread. The hearings were recessed for the holidays.

The Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale food price index this week advanced one cent to \$5.73 and compared with \$6.12 a year ago. The figure represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Library Here Has Busy Year

Circulation Total
More Than 41,000

The year 1949 was a busy one for the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C. H., according to figures released today by Miss Elizabeth J. Johnson, librarian.

Circulation of books in Washington C. H. totaled 41,589, compared to 40,973 in 1948. Circulation figures, expected to run in the thousands, were not in from the county yet.

Helping to boost the circulation were the youngsters who withdrew 10,435 fiction and non-fiction books in the juvenile department. The 1948 figure in this department was 8,787.

Miss Johnson said her 1949 figures showed that there were 7,267 active borrowers on the library list. During the past year there were 481 new borrowers, compared to 454 during 1948.

To help make things more interesting for the readers the library added 1,010 books to its shelves. Included in this total were 530 adult books and 480 juvenile books.

Close tab on borrowers is kept by the librarians. They go through the list of borrowers and remove cards of those who are no longer active.

Totals of the number of books circulated in both the city and county are kept. The 1949 report indicated that reading was a much indulged in habit for residents of Washington C. H. and surrounding area.

During the Middle Ages it was believed that mistletoe could protect people from witches.

Sabina

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Yarger returned their daughter Miss Esther and Dwight Sparks to Ohio State University Tuesday afternoon to resume their studies.

Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt were Mrs. Dorothy Hughes and daughter Beverly and Robert Faulkner of Wilmington.

Mrs. Gavin Foster returned her daughter Joan and Don Runyan to Miami University Monday to resume their classes after enjoying the holidays with their parents.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Matson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matson of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Snow.

The family of Mrs. Ethel Ray met at her home Monday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. Those who enjoyed ice cream and birthday cake were Mrs. Mabel Brooksbank and daughter Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burch of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockhold and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray and daughter Carolyn.

Bobby Neil Nunn spent from Thursday to Saturday with Edward Erick of Columbus. While their Bobby was privileged to shake hands with Gov. Lausche. When told that Bobby lived in Sabina the Gov. said that he remembered Sabina for its new boulevard lights.

Mrs. Cora Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Irene Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leaverton and daughters of Blanchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Geisendorfer of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sessler.

Mrs. Urban Gray of Jamestown spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stauffer and family. Sunday evening they visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Stauffer in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garen of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reasner of Athens.

Mrs. Ferrol Rhonemus entertained twelve friends with a New Year's Eve party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sparks and Dwight took Miss Joan Sparks to Columbus, Sunday afternoon where she left by train to return to Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Jamestown were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stauffer. Mrs. Urban Gray returned home with them.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brandenburg were Mr. and Mrs. Carey M. Hodson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton of New Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Case and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case, Eddie and Roxie and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Felkey of Lancaster were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Weller moved into the Chaney property on College Street Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Roller of Lithopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wilson, Cinday and Johnny were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Keener of Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steiner and son Timmy moved to Springfield, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. Wolfe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Wolfe and children. In the evening they were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reno of Rainsboro.

FAMOUS ROAD KING TIRES

Made with cold rubber 100% rayon cord. Now at a low price of

\$10.79

Plus Tax
(600x16)

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

Sore Throat
of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat... chest. Melt some in mouth, too!



CASH for New Year NEEDS Old Year BILLS



A GOOD START helps make for a good year! We'll assist you in getting off on the right foot financially. Money advanced for old bills... for buying things you need... or for other purposes.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 N. Fayette

Phone 22214



COMEDY AND MUSIC HAVE been merged in "The Great Lover," which opens Sunday at the State Theater. Funnyman Bob Hope and bewitching Rhonda Fleming are starred in the picture that sparkles with gags and catchy tunes.

IT'S TAYLOR'S

For



142 E. Court

Phone 8181



JUST LISTEN TO IT PURR!

Tractors Run Like New After a Service Job Here . .

Genuine IHC Parts » Reasonable Prices
Factory-Standard Work

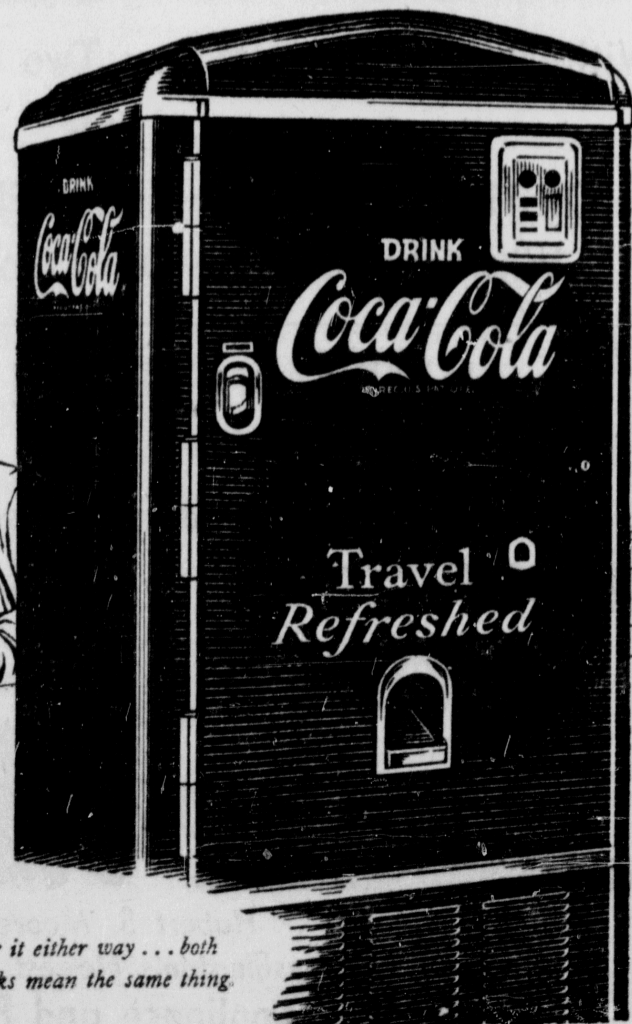
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Mccormick-Deering Dealer



A friendly host to travelers

wherever you go, refresh at the familiar red cooler



5¢

Coca-Cola
"Coke"

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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RECORD SALE

3 For \$1.00

Or

35c Each

I WISH I HAD A RECORD

RIDERS IN THE SKY

A YOUR ADORABLE

TWO LITTLE, NEW LITTLE BLUE LITTLE EYES

SLOW BOAT TO CHINA

ROSEANNA

LADY OF SPAIN

BUSY DOIN' NOTHING

LOVER'S GOLD

DO I LOVE YOU

PUSSY WILLOW

O'HENRY

SHOUTIN' BLUES

NEW SHADE OF BLUE

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

CUANTO LE GUSTA

PLUS MANY OTHER POPULAR-RACE AND HILLBILLY RECORDS

SALE ALBUMS

AS MUCH AS 50% OFF

SUMMER'S

1st OF '50 SALE

THE FIRST OF THE YEAR AND TIME TO CLEAR OUR SHELVES AND PREPARE FOR A FRESH START IN 1950. OUR STORE-WIDE SALE BEGINS TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.—THROUGH NEXT WEEK.



This beautiful RCA Victor floor demonstrator now at a greatly reduced price. This combination contains—A-M radio, F-M radio, standard phonograph, as well as the new "45" phono. and bright-clear steady television.

Was \$595.00 Now \$495.00

RADIO SPECIALS

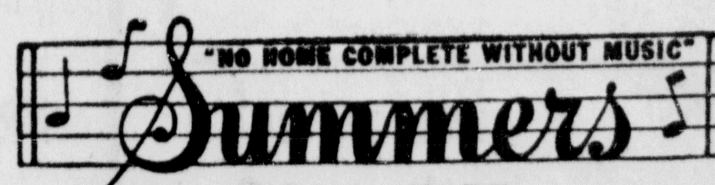
RCA VICTOR, AM, FM, "45" Comb.	Was \$199.95	Now \$149.95
EMERSON FM RADIO	Was \$29.95	Now \$22.00
EMERSON AM SHORT WAVE	Was \$45.00	Now \$25.00
EMERSON RADIO with Hearing Aid	Was \$45.00	Now \$25.00

DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES ON USED RADIOS

ZENITH AM, FM, Intermixed Changer (beautiful) only	\$150.00
FINE PHILCO RADIO in Floor Cabinet	Only \$45.00
TWO CABINET RADIOS (both fine bargains)	Each \$15.00
GOOD 3-WAY ZENITH PORTABLE (case poor, but good tone)	\$22.50

RECORD ACCESSORIES

LEATHERETTE RECORD CASES (hold 50)	Was \$2.75	Now \$1.95
METAL RECORD HOLDER (also holds 50)	Was \$3.75	Now \$2.95
BLANK RECORD ALBUM (12 pockets)	Was 80c	Now 45c



MUSIC STORE

260 E. COURT ST.

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Says Americans "Guinea Pigs"

Japs Are Alleged to
Have Used Germs

LONDON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Radio Moscow said Japanese on trail for war crimes in Siberia admitted using American war prisoners as human guinea pigs in germ warfare tests.

In a trail of 12 Japanese Army officers, the radio broadcasts said, some of the defendants asserted these experiments with deadly plague, cholera and other germs were in preparation for launching germ-bomb attacks on the United States and Britain during world war two.

One defendant, Gen. Ootoko Yamada, former commander of the Japanese Kwantung Army in Manchuria, was said to have testified that germ experiments on prisoners were aimed primarily for use on the Soviet Union, The Mongolian people's republic and China in addition to the U. S. and Britain.

According to reported testimony by Tomio Karasawa, second defendant to appear before the court, lethal germs were used by the Japanese Army's top-secret germ

warfare branch "to ascertain the degree of vulnerability of the American Army to different combat infections."
(In Tokyo, General McArthur's headquarters said there are no records of the Japanese having experimented with germs on American prisoners. As far as headquarters knew the Japanese had never been accused by any of the Americans held at Mukden, scene of the alleged experiment, of using them as germ-warfare guinea pigs.)

Says Comet Heads Are Frozen Water

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Dr. Fred Whipple, Harvard Observatory, has a new theory of the stuff that forms the heads of comets. This is a combination of various ices and of meteoric particles. The ices are frozen water, dry ice (frozen carbon dioxide) and an unusual dry ice which is poisonous carbon monoxide, frozen methane or marsh gas, ammonia and cyanogen frozen methane and ammonia are part of the surface of the planet Jupiter. The meteoric particles would be stones and bits of nickel-iron. Dr. Whipple thinks that the ices melt when the comet gets close to the sun. They freeze again when far away.

A ton may be 2,000 pounds (U. S.), 2,240 pounds (long tons) or 2,204.6 pounds (metric tons).

Pretty Jeffersonville Girl To Enter District Contest



Shirley Sharrett

A pretty, vivacious Jeffersonville High School freshman today was getting ready for her next big test in the Prince of Peace Declaration contest.

Next Sunday afternoon, Shirley Sharrett is to enter the district contest which is to be held at the United Brethren at Westgate in Columbus.

Shirley will speak on "What Manner of Men Are We?" Sunday for the third time.

The first time was in her debut in the contest at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville about two months ago. Declared the winner over the two entrants there, she entered the county contest here a month later. Again she emerged victorious over three participants and earned the right to enter the district contest.

Other counties in the district from which representatives are

eligible to compete in Columbus next Sunday are Ross, Morrow, Licking, Coshocton, Fairfield and Clark.

Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett and has lived all of her 14 years in Jeffersonville. Her father runs the Pure Oil Station there. Her mother was Miss Edith Kneisley before her marriage.

Wants To Be A Nurse

In spite of her early forensic success in the Prince of Peace Declaration contest, Shirley's ambition is to become a nurse.

She is a good student, but finds time for all the extra-curricular activities of her school and church.

She has been taking piano lessons from Mrs. Marian Gage here for four years and has been studying speech under Mrs. Leland Stevens of Bloomingburg for three

years. Both have given the bright-eyed, dimple Shirley poise and stage presence that have marked her appearances in the first two steps of the contest.

Mrs. Stevens insists Shirley should capitalize on her native ability—possibly by entering the legal or teaching profession. But Shirley still wants to be a nurse.

An active and alert girl, Shirley likes all kinds of sports. She hopes basketball for girls will be included in the school program before she is graduated three years hence. She got a basketball basket for Christmas which she put up at home for practice and her own recreation. Until the time comes for organized basketball for girls, Shirley vents her enthusiasm by rooting for her school's Tigers. She likes roller skating, too, but doesn't have the time to do much of it.

Church Sponsorship

The Prince of Peace Declaration contests are sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches for boys and girls of high school age.

They started throughout the state on Armistice Day Sunday in the local churches with more than 4,300 participants. The winners went into county contests and now the county champions are ready for the 22 district contests.

In all 150 boys and girls, survivors of the first two rounds, have won silver medals in the county contests.

The winners of the district in which cash prizes and college scholarships are the rewards.

The winners of the district contests are to be awarded gold medals and become eligible for the state contest in which cash prizes and college scholarships are the rewards.

The heaviest recorded rainfall in 24 hours was at Baguio, Luzon, in the Philippine Islands in 1911.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

RUPTURE
Expert Coming Here Again
GEO. L. HOWE

Well-known expert of Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method with out charge at the Cherry Hotel, Wash. C. H., Monday, Jan. 9th from 2:30 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the opening in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no strap; waterproof; sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat, which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited. Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address: P. O. Box 923, E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis, 1, Ind.

Vast Power Program Planned by President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—President Truman said he is working on a program to provide the whole country with public power wherever it is feasible.

The president told a news conference he is anxious to develop the St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

But he will never agree to develop power project as a separate program, he emphasized.

He said he wants the whole country to get the benefit of the St. Lawrence project.

In the course of lengthy questioning, the president said that his "state of the union" message proposing public power develop-

ment in New England covered the passamaquoddy project for power development, and also looks forward to the development of the upper Mississippi River and the Ohio in conjunction with the proposed Missouri Valley project.

While he said the upper Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio are primarily suitable for navigation and flood control development, he wants to see power produced on all streams in the country where this is feasible.

He said he is interested in developing the upper Mississippi, the Missouri and the Ohio

as a central valley project for the United States.

He said he wants to push the central valley project of California, the Tennessee valley development and the Savannah River development in the south and the projects of the southwest.

The president was asked if he favors a "TVA" for the Cumberland River in Tennessee. He said he is not familiar with details of that proposal.

Students Do Selling

GALESBURG, Ill.—(AP)—Cooperative selling class students in Galesburg senior high school actually vend wares in local stores to sell themselves to teachers for good grades.

In addition, the students gain experience in the classroom in displaying merchandise loaned by Galesburg Merchants.

The tilt of the Leaning Tower of Pisa has increased by a little more than a quarter of an inch in the past 12 years.

Esterbrook Fountain Pens Pencils

The pen with the easy interchangeable point-eight points to choose from.

\$2.00

The most satisfactory of all the lower priced pens. All colors.

PATTON'S
144 E. Court



A STORY WITH A DRAMATIC wartime background, "Home of the Brave" is coming to the Fayette Theater Sunday and Monday. Frank Lovejoy and James Edwards, who take the leading roles are shown in the above scene from the picture.

V. F. W.

50 --- 50

Dance

Every Saturday Night
At GAR Hall

Admission

50c

Montgomery Band

SMOKE SIGNALS MEAN TROUBLE



If your tractor smokes when the engine is warm, it is warning you of trouble ahead. Smoke means worn rings, pistons or sleeves... loss of compression and power. Let our skilled service men check your tractor now and save you trouble and money.



OPEKASIT
CENTER

Jeffersonville, O.

Ph. 6-6341

Closing Out

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm, will hold a closing out sale on Cox Road, 6 mile west of Greenfield, 1 1/2 mile north of East Monroe, 2 mile northeast of Leesburg, 12 mile south of Washington C. H. on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Beginning at 10:30 A. M. the following

11 — DAIRY CATTLE — 11

7 head of milk cows, giving a good flow of milk; some fresh and some close up. This is a chance to buy a good cow at your own price. All T. B. and Bang tested; also 4 nice heifers; 6 ten gallon milk cans

16 — HOGS — 16

Four Duroc gilts coming first litter; 1 pure bred Duroc boar, 1 year old; 11 stock hogs, weight about 150 lbs. each, all double treated.

160 — CHICKENS — 160

150 ROP pedigree S. C. White, Leghorn hens, 10 month old in full production. A clean bunch of laying hens; 10 roosters; good oil brooder stove; feeders, waterers, etc; good brooder house 10 x 14 on oak runners. FEED: 500 bu. corn in crib; 10 tons alfalfa and red clover hay; a lot of shredded fodder and some baled hay and straw; 150 shocks fodder.

IMPLEMENTS

One New Farmall Tractor (H) on rubber with lights, starter, extra steel wheels, this tractor used less than one full day; International 4 ft. combine, used very little; International manure spreader, good as new; Little Genius 2 bottom 12 in. tractor plow; 1 Bell Hammer Mill; 1 power corn sheller; 1 six in. 60 ft. belt; 1-30 ft. and 1-16 ft. belt; 1 cutoff saw for tractor; 1 International mowing machine; International corn binder; rotary hoe; Hoosier corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Thomas 12 x 7 grain drill; double disc harrow; 1 steel sulky rake; 1 cement mixer; 1 blacksmith forge; 1 lot of good feed bags; 2 extension ladders; iron roller; good braced drag; feed sled; walking breaking plow; one 3 shovel plow; 2 garden plows; iron wheel wagon; one 2 wheel trailer; 3 hog feeders; hog fountain; 7 good hog boxes; 11 steel hog troughs; lot of hurdles; log chains; grease bucket and gun; 68 sheets galvanized roofing 5v-28 gauge; 30 ft. ridge roll; Rosenthal 2 roll corn shredder, a good one; bench vice; large lot of hand tools; post drill and many miscellaneous articles.

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GOOD LUNCH TO BE SERVED. COME EARLY

MR. & MRS. GEORGE G. BUMGARNER
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Don't forget that we have set up a department exclusively for car service. We will give your car the best of attention - - whether it's just cleaning a spark plug - - or making a complete overhaul.

We also render a complete lubrication service - - new Aro power equipment using Valvoline oil and lubrication.

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Come Out and See -- What We Have For You In Our Store Wide


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\$35,000 Worth of Merchandise Has To Go!

In Addition To Our Very Special Low Prices
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A Regular \$79.95 (9x12) Wool Rug
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Washington's Newest and Largest
Furniture — Appliance and Floor Covering Store

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Free Parking 3C Highway West Phone 31734 Free Delivery Washington C. H.

Lions Face McClain; Out for 2nd SCO Win

The WHS Blue Lions are ready for the invasion of the McClain Tigers here Friday (tonight), at 7 P. M.

The Greenfield cagers bring a record of five victories and two defeats into the battle. This compares favorably to the hosts' skein of six losses as against one win.

The Lions' future in the 1949-50 SCO League race is at stake. They dropped a close one to Circleville and boomeranged in whipping Wilmington last week. Will Greenfield be the second straight SCO victim?

The McClain squad is unbeaten in SCO competition, having beaten Circleville and Hillsboro.

If tonight's game turns into a wide-open battle, the Blue Lions stand a better than even chance of coming out on top at the final horn.

McClain's scoring has remained consistently in the forties, while the Lions haven't observed any such ceiling. The home team burst over the fifty-mark even in defeat and the pay off goes to the team with the most points.

Tonight's opponents broke even last year. McClain took the Lions in an early season match by a 51-32 score, and WHS returned to eke out a 50-49 win in the second meeting.

The WHS Reserves will take the floor at 7 P. M. against the McClain Reserves. The Lion Reserves have smashed their last two foes,

Osborne Hits 619 To Pace Producers

Vic Smith's Kute Kiddies and the Ohio Bell boys may not have rolled the highest scores in Thursday night's Merchants League howling battles at Bowland, but they were the only teams to come through with clean sweeps of their matches.

The Kute Kiddies blanked the Pennington Blue Bakers and the Telephone crew whitewashed the Med-O-Pure Dairymen.

The high team score of the evening was rolled by the Thumas. They won the first two games from the Red Bakers, but were nosed out in the last one by 7 pins.

The Producers, who trailed the Thumas by only 30 pins in the total, won the last two games from the Pepsi-Colas after dropping the opener.

While the individual and team scores were just about average, C. Osborne came through with a smacking 619 for the Producers. His games of 170, 241 and 208 gave him the high total for the evening. Closest to Osborne was M. Powers of the Thumas with a 563 total.

Pennington Red	1st	2nd	3rd	T
W. Henry	151	122	113	386
Morton	113	96	107	316
Penrod	154	112	102	368
Bandy	142	127	167	436
TOTALS	712	600	692	2004
Handicap	202	202	202	606
Total Inc. H. C.	314	682	894	2690

Therma-Built	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Staley	181	215	130	526
Flax	135	166	121	422
Moorman	176	168	148	492
Powers	165	194	163	522
TOTALS	831	921	739	2491
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total Inc. H. C.	969	1069	887	2927

Pennington Blue	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ziegler	136	146	160	442
J. Henry	173	134	147	454
Holloway	126	113	138	377
B. Henry	164	175	202	541
Jones	132	149	166	447
TOTALS	723	753	690	2166
Handicap	153	153	153	459
Total Inc. H. C.	876	906	843	2625

Kute Kiddie Shop	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hunter (B)	137	137	137	411
Douglas	123	143	152	418
V. Smith	170	164	192	526
Whittaker	144	157	172	473
F. Smith	145	182	190	517
TOTALS	723	785	890	2498
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Total Inc. H. C.	895	957	1062	2914

Pepsi-Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Arnold	151	125	143	419
Verlan	150	134	175	459
Mason	136	140	140	416
Schwaigert	136	136	136	408
Alleman (B)	172	182	192	546
TOTALS	720	744	758	2222
Handicap	165	165	165	495
Total Inc. H. C.	927	814	920	2661

Wash. Produce	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Evans	163	138	145	446
Carman	123	180	203	506
Gabelman	172	133	156	461
H. Osborne	146	145	150	441
C. Osborne	170	241	208	619
TOTALS	770	835	862	2467
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Total Inc. H. C.	921	984	1009	2914

Ohio Bell Tele.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gatewood	152	163	176	491
Smith	119	123	121	363
Curry	130	150	137	417
Buskirk	164	165	109	438
Davis	142	135	172	449
TOTALS	702	755	731	2188
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Total Inc. H. C.	929	902	878	2709

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Beam	152	144	148	444
Senne	151	154	169	474
Morris	167	136	101	404
Saville	144	137	141	422
Anderson	168	184	172	524
TOTALS	772	755	731	2258
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Total Inc. H. C.	929	902	878	2709

A QUALITY ROOF AT A LOW PRICE

ask for **MULE-HIDE** 5" SAFETY LAP SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING

Washington Lumber Company
319 Broadway

Warners Are High In Industrial Loop

Warner's Servicemen rolled the highest total in Thursday night's Industrial League bowling at Bowland, but the best they could make out of it was a two-out-of-three win from the Barger Brothers. The Servicemen, all over 500, tallied 2643 (without handicap) to take the first and last games, but they were nosed out by 8 pins in the middle tilt. McLean was high with 559.

Moore's Jolly Boys edged Henry's Coalmen by a single pin for the second high team total—2509 to 2508—as they won the first and last games from the Jeffersonville Merchants. The Coalmen, however, made a clean sweep of their match with the Greenfield Merchants.

Witherspoon set the pace for the Jolly Boys with 558. Holloway was high for the Coalmen with 556.

After dropping the opener to the Med-O-Pure Dairymen, Wise's Clothiers came back to win the last two games by fairly substantial margins.

Barger Bros.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
D. Barger	130	165	132	427
Light	177	167	144	488
Hyer	107	128	122	357
Palmer	145	140	171	456
H. Barger	142	156	145	443
TOTALS	701	736	734	2171
Handicap	203	203	203	609
Total Inc. H. C.	904	939	937	2780

Warner's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	559	558	532	1649
Dunton (B)	168	168	168	504
T. Warner	181	167	166	514
Trons	159	156	209	524
Jones	181	154	177	512
TOTALS	889	866	897	2652
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total Inc. H. C.	965	951	982	2998

Henry's Coal Yd.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Holloway	178	168	210	556
Briggs	145	137	167	449
Thomas	178	187	146	511
J. Henry	148	154	179	481
B. Henry	171	196	144	511
TOTALS	823	842	846	2511
Handicap	161	161	161	483
Total Inc. H. C.	984	1003	1007	2994

Greenfield Mer.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gordon	159	156	136	451
Trons	153	146	173	472
Schwarz (B)	158	138	158	454
Shrope	143	180	161	484
Scheeler	125	135	170	430
TOTALS	769	775	798	2342
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Total Inc. H. C.	884	890	913	2687

Wise's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Frey	147	176	178	501
Cornwell	169	158	147	474
Wise	142	172	164	478
Lynch	145	162	164	471
Evans	154	136	190	480
TOTALS	757	824	833	2414
Handicap	118	118	118	354
Total Inc. H. C.	875	942	951	2768

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Warner	168	151	152	471
Meyer	153	135	148	436
Snyder	142	166	156	464
Trimmer	164	199	161	524
Dodds	194	115	126	435
TOTALS	619	766	743	2128
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Total Inc. H. C.	950	907	884	2741

Jeff. Merch.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Coil	101	120	148	369
Campbell	142	105	113	360
Frost	146	153	132	431
Rings	133	134	187	454
Mason	137	165	154	456
TOTALS	659	677	734	2070
Handicap	220	220	220	660
Total Inc. H. C.	879	897	954	2730

Moore's Boys	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wilt	172	151	148	471
Leitz	177	168	162	507
Witherspoon	223	180	155	558
Osborne	189	154	181	524
Heunimus	134	126	166	426
TOTALS	885	772	852	2509
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Total Inc. H. C.	1000	887	967	2854

Brooklyn St. John's Leads Cage Parade

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(P)—St. John's of Brooklyn today held an early edge over a large field in one of the most wide open scrambles ever for national collegiate basketball supremacy.

The Redmen of Brooklyn, with a 12-1 record, were voted the No. 1 quintet of the country in the first of the Associated Press' weekly polls on the top teams in the sport.

Second place went to Kentucky's young, improving Wildcats, who have only lost to St. John's. The Wildcats rebounded to down Villanova and Bradley, to strong clubs, and win the Sugar Bowl tourney. St. John's, which was knocked out of the unbeaten class Tuesday night by a blazing CCNY team, 54-52, received a total of 696 points

Wash. Produce	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Evans	163	138	145	446
Carman	123	180	203	506
Gabelman	172	133	156	461
H. Osborne	146	145	150	441
C. Osborne	170	241	208	619
TOTALS	770	835	862	2467
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Total Inc. H. C.	921	984	1009	2914

Ohio Bell Tele.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gatewood	152	163	176	491
Smith	119	123	121	363
Curry	130	150	137	417
Buskirk	164	165	109	438
Davis	142	135	172	449
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Handicap	147	147	147	441
Total Inc. H. C.	929	902	878	2709

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Beam	152	144	148	444
Senne	151	154	169	474
Morris	167	136	101	404
Saville	144	137	141	422
Anderson	168	184	172	524
TOTALS	772	755	731	2258
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Total Inc. H. C.	929	902	878	2709

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Strong Stalked, Sturdy Shanked
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We Will Be Glad To Recommend the Exact Strains That Will Produce Quality Corn.

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Harold C. Mark & Son
Phone 42353 Washington C. H., Ohio

That Buck Break



JUST RELEASED, this Teleneers newsreel shows the Rose Bowl "break" which led to Ohio State's victory over the California Bears. Bob Celari, California quarterback, attempted to punt near the end of the game, but a combination of a bad pass from center and Ohio State's rushing line forced him to attempt to kick the ball while on the run. His desperation left-footed kick went out of bounds on the 13-yard line. The Bucks later kicked a field goal to win. (International)

in the voting 88 sports writers and sportscasters around the country. Points were awarded on a 10-9-8-7, etc., basis for 1 to 10 selections.

The other members of the first ten are No. 3—Bradley, 485 points; 4—Long Island U., 470 points; 5—Indiana, 418 points; 6—Holy Cross, 315; 7—North Carolina 232; 8—Duquesne, 141; 9—UCLA, 140; 10—Minnesota, 102.

Mark Quality M Hybrids

Strong Stalked, Sturdy Shanked
Corn That Stands Late Into the Fall.
We Will Be Glad To Recommend the Exact Strains That Will Produce Quality Corn.

"IT PAYS TO PLANT THE BEST"

Harold C. Mark & Son
Phone 42353 Washington C. H., Ohio

Kid Cage League To Open Monday

Five Grade Schools Swing into Sport

The grade school basketball league will open its third season Monday afternoon when Central takes the court against Eastside, the 1949 champions.

The opening game at the Armory at 4 P. M. leads off a schedule that will bring each of the five city school teams together.

The fifth and sixth graders have been winding up their final practices this week under the guidance of Coach Fred Pierson.

The high school teams have nothing on these youngsters. The squads from Rose Avenue, Central, Sunnyside, Eastside and Cherry Hill will have their official cheerleaders also. In fact, they'll probably be much more vocal.

The Central team will be put through its final practice Friday afternoon in preparation for the opening battle Monday against last year's champs from Eastside. The other three teams have completed their pre-season workouts.

From a look at the practice sessions, the boys are eating up the game. Their followers can expect to see a lot of serious basketball during the league games each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Armory.

Here's the 1950 elementary basketball schedule, as released by Pierson:

Jan. 9	Central vs Eastside
Jan. 10	Rose Avenue vs Cherry Hill

Jan. 12	Sunnyside vs Eastside
Jan. 16	Central vs Rose Avenue

Jan. 17	Eastside vs Cherry Hill
Jan. 19	Rose Avenue vs Sunnyside

Jan. 23	Central vs Cherry Hill
Jan. 24	Rose Avenue vs Eastside

Jan. 26	Central vs Sunnyside
Jan. 30	Cherry Hill vs Sunnyside

Jan. 31	Central vs Eastside
Feb. 6	Rose Avenue vs Cherry Hill

Feb. 7	Sunnyside vs Eastside
Feb. 9	Central vs Rose Avenue

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RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
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Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

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I wish to thank each and every one who sent cards, gifts and flowers during my stay in the hospital and since my return home.
Russell A. Fouch

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Billfold containing money and personal papers. Reward. 1203 Willard Street, phone 2281.
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"OLD" AT 40, 50, 60? Man! You're crazy! Thousands peep at 70. Ostrich. Tonic Tablets prep up bodies lacking iron. For rundown feeling many men, women call "old." New "get-acquainted" size only 50c. At all drug stores—in Washington C. H.—at Downtown Drug.

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, January 12, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason & Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street.

Notice

Automatic Self Tire Attachments now available for all N. C. M. Case balers. See or call
J. C. Emrick
Phone 43 M. Mt. Sterling

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Three or four room unfurnished apartment. References. Phone 27301. For employee of U. S. Department of Agriculture.
WANTED—Unfurnished, one-floor plan, modern, with garage. Adults employed. Notify Mrs. J. Jones, P. O. Box 466, city.

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WANTED TO DO—Washings and curtains to iron or stretch. Phone 33444.
WANTED—Riders to Columbus General Depot or Curts-Wright vicinity. 7:30 to 4:30 shift. Call 29282.
WANTED TO DO—Washings and curtains to iron or stretch. Phone 33444.
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Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet, 1-ton pickup, grain bed, stock rack, deluxe radio and heater, spotlight, trailer hitch and undercoated. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Phone Jamestown 48087.
FOR SALE—1947 Ford Super Eight, two door. Exceptionally nice. 1941 Ford one ton truck with grain bed and stock rack. Seven miles east of CCC Highway on Yankee road. Speakman's residence.

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The "Boss" says, "All these cars must go, now!" We are trading high. Cars are reduced \$100.00. Hurry in today.

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SEWING MACHINES repaired, any make. Free estimate in the home. All work guaranteed one year. Call 29726 or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio, 27811

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Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972.

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ALASKA. Long construction job. Trades, labor, clerical work. Full information \$1 (refundable.) None free. Aife, Box 4041, Seattle, 99, Washington.
HOUSEWIVES—Let me tell you how to earn income and yet take care of home duties. Write Box 410, c/o Record-Herald, giving phone number.
AVON HAS GOOD earning opportunity for an ambitious woman in Washington C. H. Also one in Bloomington. Phone 21701, after 6 P. M.
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Washington C. H.
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FOURTEEN FOOT farm sled: 14 ft. oak gates. Hog boxes, oak frame and pine siding. Phone 49811.
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Breaking plows, pick up one gear speed or an extra bottom with Moline light draft plows, priced right from \$210.50 to \$290.50. Minneapolis-Moline tractors give you more horsepower for your dollar than you'll find anywhere. The famous MM model "U" at \$2308 with 41 drawbar horsepower is guaranteed to pull 3-14" bottoms satisfactorily on your farm. Let us demonstrate a really rugged tractor with exceptional performance—on your farm. All prices from 2-12 to 5-14. Get our sizes before you buy.
Washington Implement Co.
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No. 2 Jackson coal \$9.50 per ton. No. 5 \$9.50 per ton. No. 2 Jackson stoker \$10.50 per ton, oil treated. Call 9891 between 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.
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Farmall F20 on rubber, excellent condition \$575
Farmall Regular, on rubber, good condition, any reasonable offer accepted.
Dises Harrows, five to choose from your choice \$70.
2-14 plows, MM, AC, JD & 2 IHC from \$50 to \$125.

Washington Implement Co.

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FOR SALE—Baled hay. Phone 44803.
FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay. Darnel Whitaker, Jr., Jasper-Coil Road. 287
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Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—One six-year-old, fresh cow. Good milker. Two five-year-old cows, ready to freshen. Banged tested. Phone 42915 or 42958.
HERD BULLS furnished for their keeping. Phone 42915 or 42958. J. W. Smith.
FOR SALE—Two Holstein bulls, 10 months old. Eligible to register. Phone 2747, New Holland, or see Robert Klever.
FOR SALE—Quality Poland China hogs. Earl Harper & Son. Mt. Olive Road.
DUROC BRED pigs and a few hogs. J. L. Owens & Son. Jeffersonville. Phone 66574. 25817

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

ONE GAS RANGE. Reasonable. Mrs. Inez McDonald, 46334.
FOR SALE—Natural oak extension table, four chairs. Phone 7482. 318 W. Court Street.
FOR SALE—Twin bedroom suite. Never been used. Phone 49422.
FOR SALE—Nubian coal heater. Phone 42617.

Miscellaneous For Sale

MRS. Smith—Please call 24341 for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home with Berliou, guaranteed moth spray. Downtown Drug Store.
NICE THREE-ROOM metal house trailer. 30 ft. Excellent condition with new tires. Electric brakes. \$1395. Curts Street, 3rd house on left.
FOR SALE—Slab wood. Delivered. Call 24771.
COAL FOR SALE—Good Ohio coal. 50 ton. West Virginia coal. 511 per ton. Ora Leisure, phone 41143. Call at anytime.
Monuments or Markers
See Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd
902 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 40584
Representing
Delano Granite Works, Inc.

For Sale

Combat Boots, Army Type
Service Shoes
Brush's
Shoe Service
254 E. Court Street

We keep ready with Ready-Mix Concrete

Aggregates correctly tempered for cold weather pouring and quick setting
Phone 2554
Wilson's Hardware
All Builders' Supplies

Limestone Products

Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE
LIMESTONE CO.
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 27871

FARM PRODUCTS

FOURTEEN FOOT farm sled: 14 ft. oak gates. Hog boxes, oak frame and pine siding. Phone 49811.
FOR SALE—101 Sr. Massey Harris tractor. Phone 4931. New Holland, 284

New Minneapolis-Moline Power Machinery

Breaking plows, pick up one gear speed or an extra bottom with Moline light draft plows, priced right from \$210.50 to \$290.50. Minneapolis-Moline tractors give you more horsepower for your dollar than you'll find anywhere. The famous MM model "U" at \$2308 with 41 drawbar horsepower is guaranteed to pull 3-14" bottoms satisfactorily on your farm. Let us demonstrate a really rugged tractor with exceptional performance—on your farm. All prices from 2-12 to 5-14. Get our sizes before you buy.
Washington Implement Co.
"Your Friendly MM Dealer"
Ray French Bob Morehouse
Phone 26771

For Sale

No. 2 Jackson coal \$9.50 per ton. No. 5 \$9.50 per ton. No. 2 Jackson stoker \$10.50 per ton, oil treated. Call 9891 between 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.
ASPHALTIC CONCRETE (HOT MIX) FOR DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS
FREE ESTIMATES
Blue Rock, Inc.
Phone Greenfield Collect 201

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Miscellaneous For Sale

COAL FOR SALE—Reed's No. 7 \$9 per ton; Buckeye No. 7, \$10 per ton; oil treated stoker, \$10 per ton delivered. Henry Brothers. Phone 41621 or 49024.

Radios and Supplies

AUTO AND home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty. 209 W. Court Street. 3117

Radio Repair

All Work Guaranteed
Yeoman
Radio & Television
141 S. Main Street
Phone 32511

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Adults. Good heat, refrigerator. Phone 7222.
NICELY FURNISHED apartments. Modern. Employed girls or couple. Phone 5231.
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Central heat. Adults only. Phone 28931.
Rooms For Rent 43
FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 421 South Fayette.
SLEEPING ROOM—\$5 per week. Phone 49914.
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Modern. Phone 26601.
SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 29632. 1701

REAL ESTATE

WANT TO SELL

CALL
MAC DEWS, JR.
With Dews Agency

Business Property

SERVICE STATION for lease—Three boys. Gallonage 17,000 per month. For information, write Sun Oil Company, 33 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, 284
FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms over Wade's and Downtown Drug Store. See May Duffee.
FOR SALE—Eight room semi-modern dwelling; four lots, double garage on one lot. Large storeroom with grocery stock. Will sell either with or without stock. Situated in small town and doing good business. Selling because of ill health. Write Box 407, care Record-Herald.
BOS LEWIS, Dealer in Fine Farms, New Holland. 1701

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—125 acre farm, two miles out of South Charleston on state highway. Good land and good buildings. Possession March 1. 50 acre farm 1 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling. Six room house, one floor plan and modern. Other good buildings. Level black soil. Owen F. Mooney, London, Ohio. Phone 196. London, during the day.
New four room dwelling with electricity and city water. This property is worth the money at \$2495. Immediate possession.
Five room dwelling, modern except furnace. Needs paint. This home is worth the asking price at \$4175. Possession soon. Located at 827 S. Main Street.
New four room modern dwelling with garage attached, gas furnace, large yard. This property is located at 707 Yeoman St., and is a very comfortable little home \$5950.
Seven room modern dwelling, large yard, shop building 18x36. Wired with 220 electricity suitable for auto repair and etc. Owner will take \$6845 if sold this month. Located in Good Hope, Ohio.
Mac Dews
Realtor
Washington C. H., Ohio

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, extra lot. Immediate possession, by owner. Phone 40464, after 6 P. M. 287
FOR SALE—House, six rooms, semi-modern at 430 Lewis Street. Inquire First Federal Savings & Loan.
FOR SALE—Five room house and grocery store, both on same lot. Whitey's Roadside Market, one-half mile north Greenfield, Ohio, state route 70. Walter Whitley, owner.

Fayette County Farms

45 acres, 4 room house, barn, other buildings all good. On macadam road.
130 acres, 6 room brick house, 2 barns, one dairy barn, cow stanchions. Productive land, well fenced.
44 acres, 5 room house, barn, other buildings, on hard surface road. All tillable. Priced to sell.
O. A. Wickle, Realtor
Tom Mark, Salesman

Houses For Sale

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ASPHALTIC CONCRETE (HOT MIX) FOR DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS
FREE ESTIMATES
Blue Rock, Inc.
Phone Greenfield Collect 201

White Cross Plan

145 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio

Help Wanted

ALASKA. Long construction job. Trades, labor, clerical work. Full information \$1 (refundable.) None free. Aife, Box 4041, Seattle, 99, Washington.
HOUSEWIVES—Let me tell you how to earn income and yet take care of home duties. Write Box 410, c/o Record-Herald, giving phone number.
AVON HAS GOOD earning opportunity for an ambitious woman in Washington C. H. Also one in Bloomington. Phone 21701, after 6 P. M.
WANTED—Man for part time work on farm. House and privileges. Pensioners considered. Give references in first letter. Box 409, care Record-Herald, 284

Monuments or Markers

See Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd
902 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 40584
Representing
Delano Granite Works, Inc.

For Sale

Combat Boots, Army Type
Service Shoes
Brush's
Shoe Service
254 E. Court Street

We keep ready with Ready-Mix Concrete

Aggregates correctly tempered for cold weather pouring and quick setting
Phone 2554
Wilson's Hardware
All Builders' Supplies

Limestone Products

Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE
LIMESTONE CO.
Washington C. H., Ohio
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FOR SALE—101 Sr. Massey Harris tractor. Phone 4931. New Holland, 284

New Minneapolis-Moline Power

Rent Increases Feature 1949 Control Work

Director of Rent
Control Discusses
Work of Year

Rent controls has protected tenants in the Columbus area which includes Washington C. H., from illegal evictions and unjustified rent increases during the past year and at the same time has encouraged landlords to improve and repair old dwellings through the fair net operating income provision of the law. Area Rent Director, Edward F. Wagner pointed out Friday in a review of the 1949 rent control operations.

Despite extensive constructions of new rental units, there is a shortage of units for families earning less than \$60 a week and having small children, he reported. This group makes up a large part of the market for rental housing, while the bulk of new apartments and houses rent for \$90. or more. Rent control does not apply to new units built since July 1, 1947, he pointed out.

"The shortage now hits hardest at those families who can't pay over \$50. a month for rent," Wagner declared. "We have daily reminders of this shortage in the appeals that come to our office for help in finding a roof for a homeless family. This lack is the chief bar to early decontrol of Columbus."

Since January 1, 1949, 1141 tenants in the Columbus area, have obtained refunds amounting to \$96,672.08 for rent overcharges. In addition to this there have been 24 court settlements in the amount of \$7,991.02, and 13 injunctions. While legitimate evictions are permitted under the law, the total number passing through the rent office in 1949 was below the volume of previous years.

"The outstanding development in 1949, in my opinion, was the number of rent increases granted to property owners," Wagner said. "This was due in part to the new fair net operating income principle which Congress added to the 1949 act, but also to the willingness of landlords to improve their rental properties or provide new equipment or services, with compensating rent adjustment."

Of the 6387 rent increases granted in 1949, 3455 or over 50 per cent were for major capital improvements, or increased services and equipment. Near the end of the year, however, a growing number of landlords came in for first increases covering higher costs of fuel, taxes, insurance, utilities, painting, decorating and other operating expenses.

Rent increases average \$6.81 per month or 23 per cent over the previous ceiling rents.

Cited For Speeding

Louis Henry Kammerling, Columbus, posted \$35 bond for his appearance in police court on a charge of speeding. He was clocked at 47 miles in a 35 mile zone within the city limits, police said.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Elsie L. Garrison has been granted a decree of divorce from Arnold Garrison, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and restored to her former name of Elsie L. Yeager.

ORDER ISSUED

The probate court has issued an order granting Mata Allen authority to purchase personal property in the estate of Oscar E. Allen, at the appraised value.

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance tax in the estate of L. L. Brock has been fixed by the probate court at \$678.50.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Glenn C. Griffith has been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles M. Griffith. Bond was furnished in the sum of \$30,000.

CLAIM FILED

February 2 has been fixed for hearing a claim filed by Ennis E. Edwards in the estate of Jesse I. Yeoman in the amount of \$1814.76.

INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory filed by Elsie Reynolds administratrix of the estate of Alfred L. Wallace, has been approved by the probate court.

INVENTORY APPROVED

In the Harvey Burris estate an inventory has been approved by the probate court.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Dennis LeMaster et al. to Clinton D. Young, lot 33, East End Improvement Co. Addition.

Lester J. Estle to Robert L. Estle, lot 40, Avondale, city.

Mrs. Rosa Taylor Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Rosa Snow Taylor, 83, died at 11:15 P. M. Thursday at her home in the Lees Creek community, Wayne Township.

Born in the Lees Creek community, she had lived there all her life.

Mrs. Taylor had been ill since May and was bedfast for the past two weeks. She was preceded in death by her husband, Amos Taylor, on January 13, 1949.

Surviving is her daughter, Mrs. Alma Grimsley of Lees Creek. Services will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the late residence in Lees Creek, with Rev. C. M. Cox, of Wilmington and Rev. John Selvey, of Lees Creek, in charge.

Burial will be made in the Lees Creek Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina. Friends may call at the late residence any time after 6 P. M. Friday.

Kenworthy Heads Greenfield Board

C. A. Kenworthy, former vocational agricultural teacher in the Jeffersonville Schools, and later affiliated with the Greenfield schools, was elected president of the Greenfield Board of Education at the organization meeting this week.

Merritt Whitmer was chosen vice-president, and Clarence Fox was elected treasurer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Bonus Deadline Here June 30

\$496,012.09 Paid
To Fayette Countians

A total of 1,597 Fayette County veterans have received their state bonus, reported Director Leslie G. Scrimger of the World War II compensation fund today.

The claims totaled \$479,069.99, an average of \$299.98 for each living veteran. There were 46 next-of-kin claims in the county, which came to a \$16,942.19 total.

This report accompanied an announcement that the deadline for filing applications is June 30, 1950.

The total paid out to Ohio veterans in the past 20 months was \$228,403,016.70, an average of \$305 to 721,344 living veterans and \$380 to the next of kin of 21,305 deceased veterans.

Scrimger also revealed that "all of the bonus operation has been consolidated into one building and the personnel, which reached a peak of 413 in August, 1948, is now reduced to 53."

In emphasizing the deadline date of June 30, 1950, it was pointed out that, to be eligible, the veteran must have been a resident of Ohio for a year prior to the first day of active duty between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945.

Through the end of 1949, a total of 19,059 claims were disallowed, either because the veteran did not meet the residence requirements or did not serve 90 days in the active period.

There may be some Fayette County veterans or next-of-kin who haven't received their bonus payment because they moved since applying and failed to notify the Columbus office of their new address.

Circleville Council After Chief's Scalp

CIRCLEVILLE, Jan. 6.—Circleville's council is engaged in a campaign to oust the police chief, William McCrady, reports state.

The latest move was to place on its first reading an ordinance to cut the salary of the chief from \$211.75 per month, to \$150 per month. Regular policeman draw \$200.75 per month.

Councilman George Crites introduced the ordinance, and stated that under the law a police chief is entitled to part of the costs in cases tried in mayor's courts, and that last year McCrady received \$775.50 as his share of the costs. Crites argued that the chief, under the plan, would still be making slightly more than the fire chief, who draws \$2541 per year.

At a previous meeting the legislators adopted a motion to require the civil service commission to conduct physical examinations for all members of the police department.

The order followed sharp criticism against methods of law enforcement in Circleville.

COLDS!

Get
NURSE BRAND
COLD CAPSULES
For
FAST RELIEF

47c

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Building Here Down

(Continued from Page One)

struction of a \$12,000 dwelling.

The 1949 figures on home construction give the prospective home renter here little cause for satisfaction, according to Gene Smith, rent control representative for this area.

Housing Picture Dark Yet

Smith said at least 200 new homes are needed in this community. He said a recent survey taken by the postoffice department showed that there were 300 families who were doubled up in homes and apartments.

Smith said many new homes were needed since many apartment renters have reached a stage where they are potential home renters.

The rent control official emphasized that new homes which are constructed are not under rent control. He said some persons who could build homes were not aware of this regulation.

As to the outlook for housing for Washington C. H. in 1950, Smith remained silent. He said

there was no immediate promise that the housing situation here would be greatly improved.

Smith said, however, that home building since the war has made a "slight improvement" in the housing picture here.

The following figures for 1949 present a picture of building in Washington C. H.:

	New Houses	No. Permits	Est. Cost
Jan.	2	7	\$23,300
Feb.	4	7	\$16,700
March	4	9	\$33,050
April	9	17	\$64,350
May	5	23	\$57,950
June	1	10	\$28,600
July	3	10	\$25,100
Aug.	3	21	\$38,100
Sept.	4	12	\$9,600
Oct.	2	19	\$19,850
Nov.	2	13	\$4,750
Dec.	1	5	\$3,700

FOUR APPOINTED

WILMINGTON—Peter A. Graig, D. R. Winn, W. H. Snider and Frank Skimming where named members of the board of trustees for the Clinton County Memorial Hospital.

Delicious Tender Gr Beef Hamburgers Any Hour 25c
And What Goes Better Than A Good Cup of Coffee!
We Sell Hundreds Of Them To Satisfied Customers
Hamburger Plate Garnish and French Fries Only 50c

Hamburger Hdqts.
Also Banquet Hdqts. For Group Luncheons & Dinners
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

SEE THE NEW DODGE?

If you are not one of the hundreds that have been out to --

SEE THE NEW DODGE

(And They Liked It)

Please Come Out Soon

(We Think You'll Like It Too).

ROADS MOTOR SALES

907 Columbus Ave. Washington C. H.

Think twice before you mortgage your future!

You can't get out of paying any judgement the court may return against you, simply by saying you can't pay. That judgement in any damage suit case stands as a mortgage against anything you ever hope to have in the future.

Better get liability insurance now—before it is too late.

Mac Dews
INSURANCE AGENCY

E. Court St. Wash. C. H., O.

NOTICE!

The Annual Meeting of the members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington Court House will be held at the office of the Association at 134 East Court Street, at 7:00 o'clock P. M., January 18, 1950, for the purpose of election of three directors, Secretary-Treasurer's report for the year of 1949 and for any other business that might legally come before the meeting. We urge all members of the Association to attend the meeting.

W. F. RETTIG,
Sec'y-Treas.

WALL PAPER

Just Received Largest Line Of New Patterns For 1950 That We Have Ever Had.

Prices Are Lower

Sidewalls 5c Roll and up

Ceilings & Borders At Money Saving Prices.

Free Trimming
Free Delivery

Washable Patterns 15c Single Roll.

Venetian Shades

Window Shades All Colors and Sizes

We Are At Your Service

First Class Hangers Furnished

The Bargain Store

114 W. Court Street Washington C. H., O.

Circle Meeting At Buena Vista

An enjoyable meeting of the Green Township Community Circle was held in the township hall at Buena Vista, Thursday evening.

A covered dish supper was an outstanding feature of the meeting and following the supper, Irel Knedler, president, presided over a business session.

A committee reported that a play given by the Madison Mills Junior class will be given at the Green Township Hall, January 18.

Mrs. Wilma Haines and Mrs. Ethel Spangler were named to look after curtains for the hall.

The meeting was turned over to the program committee which presented Mrs. Ethel Spangler and Miss Irene Binegar in a vocal duet, Charlene Eakins, flute solo; Joyce Theobald, vocal solo; Billy Case, a piano solo; Jim McCoy, vocal solo; Patty Patton, piano solo; Billy Case, a clarinet solo; Hugh Wilson, piano solo and Herman Lee and Jim McCoy vocal duet.

The program was closed with a talk by Mrs. Elden Bethards and Mrs. Frank Haines representing the WCTU.

The committee in charge was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Irel Knedler, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morris.

RIVERS RISING

PORSMOUTH—Fed by five days of rain the Scioto and Ohio Rivers continue to rise. The Ohio was at 28.1 feet and rising .5 of a foot an hour.

MODEL HOME

Most any fellow would like to see a model home, but the problem is: What time does she get through work?

In time to stop by for her **PENNINGTON ENRICH-ED BREAD**, for sure!

BUY the BIG SIZE for BIGGER SAVINGS

Yes—you get bigger cash savings when you buy the large size packages of the health and beauty aids used daily in your home. You pay less proportionately... much less... and you get more proportionately... much more... than you do in the small size. And you have the convenience of a longer-lasting supply. So, be wise—ECONOMIZE! Buy the large size.

Molle Shave Cream 1 lb Size	98c	Save 28c
Halo Shampoo Large Size	79c	Save 19c
Trushay Lg. Size	91c	Save 12c
Bayers Aspirin 100	59c	Save 41c
Pepto Bismal Economy Size	\$1.39	Save 85c

FAMILY SIZE BROMO-SELTZER SAVES YOU 22c \$1.15

KOTEX 48's \$1.27 SAVES YOU 5c

BROMO QUININE Cold Tablets Large Size SAVES YOU 9c .69

Pond's COLD CREAM Economy Size Saves You 38c \$1.29

WILDROOT Cream-Oil ECONOMY SIZE SAVES YOU 17c .89

TAMPAX ECONOMY SIZE BOX OF 40 SAVES YOU \$1.19 21c

Vicks Vaporub lge. size 73c 7 1/2c

Colgate Dental Cream Economy 59c 11c

Luster Creme Shampoo Economy \$2.00 80c

Lysol lge. size 89c 52c

Pepsodent Antiseptic Giant size 63c 55c

Dextri-Maltose 5 lb. \$2.79 55c

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin lge. size 94c 12c

HEATING SYSTEMS

Try our system for heating weather chilled systems! Just step up to our Fountain and order your choice of flavorful hot soup... rich hot chocolate... or savory coffee or tea. Yes, that's the sure way to chase a Winter chill!

NO NEED TO SHOP - JUST GO TO GILLEN'S
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
243 E. COURT ST. PHONE 33131

Harley Haggard Police Captain

City Manager W. W. Hill has appointed Harley Haggard, captain of police to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain Jess Ellis, who has been off duty many months due to ill health.

Captain Haggard, who has been acting captain since Capt. Ellis became ill, has been a member of the Washington C. H. Police Force since August 1, 1932, and his appointment follows a recent civil service test in which three members of the force participated.

MILK TRUCK HIT

WILMINGTON — Lawrence Cochran, 46, escaped injury when his truck laden with milk was hit by a B. & O. passenger train in Martinsville. Flying milk cans and wreckage were carried 300 feet down the track.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

you may get a LOAN many places... but what about EXTRAS?

We believe there is MORE to making loans than just furnishing the money. All money is the same... but it's the way the loan is made that means so much. These are our EXTRAS—they cost you no more when you get a loan here... Personal Consideration, Friendly Attention, Respect for Your Confidence, Understanding, Better Service and a Sincere Desire to Make You the Loan. Come in, write or phone first for 1-Trip service.

DON GIBSON Mgr.
1. Fayette St.
Phone 24371

CASH LOANS—\$25 to \$1000

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.